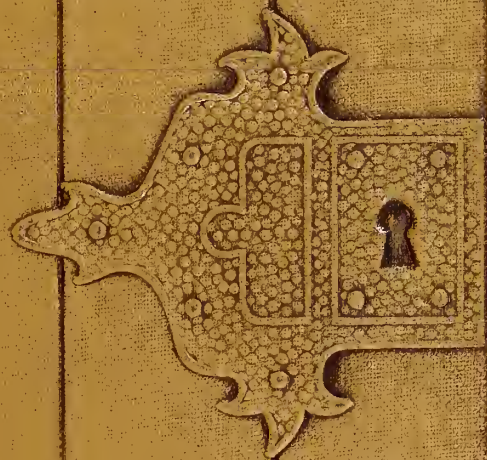
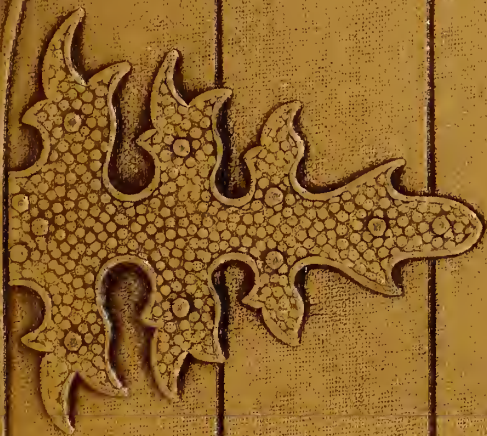


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our college to the original wartburg,  
this book is named . . .*



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fortress of the fems



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*business manager . vernon strempke*

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# p r e s e n t i n g . . .

*the school . . .*

our home for nine months of  
the year . . . lectures, labs . . .  
luther hall . . . dorms for  
fems and fellas . . . old main  
with music, mail, and mirth

*the people . . .*

strangers . . . all of them . . .  
that first day . . . our room-  
mates . . . humans like us . . .  
profs telling jokes in class  
. . . everyone friendly . . . "hie-  
ing" each other . . .

*day by day . . .*

classes . . . study . . . lots of  
it . . . dining club . . . liberal  
education in speed . . . lib . . .  
fellow sufferers . . . we join  
this 'n' that . . . initiations  
. . . picnics . . . dates . . .



administration

classes

activities

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# t h e

luther hall . . .  
in bloom

*making things run . . . smooth . . .  
attending conferences . . . receiving  
callers . . . keeping accounts . . .  
heading faculty committees . . . keep-  
ing office stenogs busy . . . registering  
. . . and registering . . . teaching . . .  
class, class, convo, class again . . .  
even eight o'clocks . . . outfly . . . "we  
enjoy vacation too" . . . "and the lunch,"  
prof. cornils adds . . . and then exams  
. . . correcting papers late at night . . .  
advising students . . . heading the  
baccalaureate parade . . . presenting  
diplomas, degrees . . .*



# administration



# c o n t e n t s

*board of regents*

*administrative officials*

*faculty*

*student government*





Seated around the table: Graven, Hagemann, Graening, Wilke, Sodt, Schuh, Belk, Decker, Krebs, Rausch, Langholz;  
Standing: Braulick.

# board of regents

American Lutheran Church convenes . . . October . . . adopts resolution . . . Wartburg to be developed . . . as "mid-western senior college of the American Lutheran Church at Waverly, Iowa" . . . 'go' signal for expansion program . . .

New board members elected . . . Rev. Louis L. Belk of Le Mars, James H. Graven of Greene, and Carl Hagemann of Waverly . . . others re-elected . . . Rev. C. T. Langholz of Columbus, Ohio, and Rev. Louis G. Krebs of Davenport, Iowa . . .

November finds board assembled . . . Rev. Langholz elected chairman . . . Rev. H. F. Schuh, Rev. A. H. Wilke, Rev. W. Sodt and Dr. C. H. Graening meet with group . . . discuss expansion . . . study salary situation . . . propose salary scale similar to that of other A. L. C. colleges . . . provide a year of Sabbatical leaves for profs . . . for travel, research, or study . . . requirements for affiliation with the

North Central Association discussed . . .

Special session in January . . . so much business . . . discuss plans for observation of the diamond anniversary of the school in 1943 . . . study improvement plans for dormitories . . . North Hall to be rejuvenated with an exterior coat of paint . . . the gym to be painted on the interior . . .

Executive committee . . . composed of Rev. Krebs, Mr. Rausch, and Mr. Hagemann . . . handle affairs between sessions of the board . . .

Seem to be a serious group . . . but when discussions wax warm they relax . . . perhaps a bit of Rev. Krebs's humor . . . perhaps black cigars . . . faculty room gets a bit hazy . . . when there's a board meeting . . . we have good convo speakers . . . dining hall guests . . . we like to have you at Wartburg . . . we know you're doing a good job . . .



*e. j. braulick*  
*president*

*g. j. neumann*  
*dean*

*a. d. cotterman*  
*registrar*

*j. cornils*  
*treasurer*

## administrators

Prexy . . . a Who's Whoer . . . author . . . speaker . . . and scholar . . . executive duties kept him from teaching this year . . . busy making plans . . . for a greater Wartburg . . . but from weekly convocation talks we have learned to know, honor, and respect him . . . unassuming . . . cheerful friendliness . . . benign and considerate . . . summer finds him fishing . . . in the land of 10,000 lakes . . .

Dean Neumann . . . classmate of prexy . . . well-liked dean of the college . . . lover and teacher of literature . . . also a poet of note and author of fame . . . during 1941 many of his hymns were published . . . tall and stately . . . sympathetic yet firm . . . dignified with a

broad-minded attitude . . . his family and writing are his interests . . .

Registrar Cotterman . . . popular during the beginning of the semesters . . . teaches Latin and English . . . when not keeping the records . . . thorough, calm, reserved . . . efficient and orderly . . . fond of black cigars and the classics . . . veni, vidi, vinci . . .

Treasurer Cornils . . . \$\$ . . . 00 . . . . . coin . . . check . . . cash . . . collector . . . with Deutsch as a sideline . . . learned and thorough . . . leisurely but deliberate . . . always cheerful . . . kind and understanding . . . his leisure time occupied by traveling and eating . . .



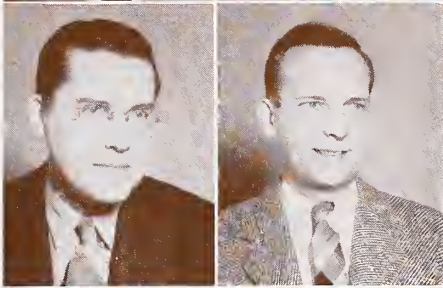
# f a c u l t y

M.A.'s . . . Ph.D.'s . . . lecturers . . . assignment makers . . . test givers . . . grade recorders . . . our deans, professors, and instructors . . . six members of the fairer sex . . . the rest all family men save three bachelors . . . a league of nations that still exists . . . with Germans, Norwegians, Russians, Canadians, and English . . . working together . . . all have their favorite expressions,

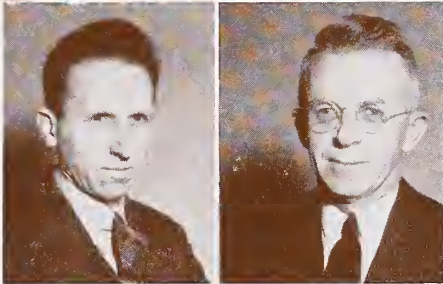
mannerisms, and interests . . . "as I was saying" . . . "Jammer, Jammer" . . . subtle sarcasm . . . dry wit . . . floor walkers . . . snake charmers . . . sport fans . . . dog lovers . . . artists of paint, piano, and pitch . . . writers of literature . . . a versatile and talented group . . . who help to satisfy our quest for knowledge . . . and give delight to the apple polishers . . .



*a. a. aardal*  
*physics*



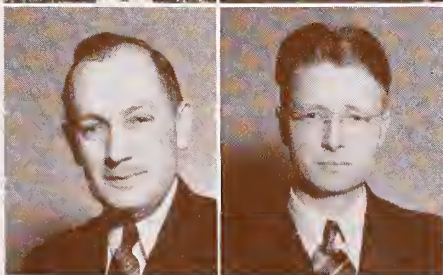
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*psychology, sociology*



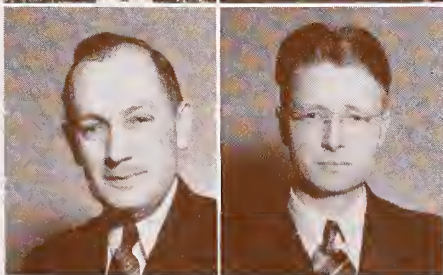
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*john hiltner*  
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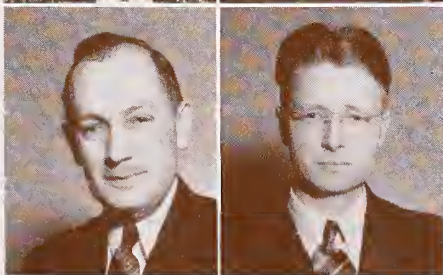
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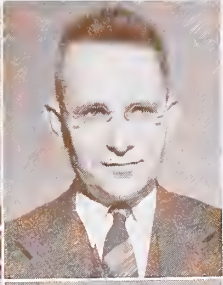


*e. liemoen*  
*music*





carl muench  
business administration



gerhard ottersberg  
history



grace roark  
education, english



walter h. schaefer  
biology



c. g. shalkhauser  
director of public relations



i. marie scheie  
librarian



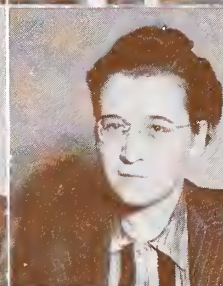
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chemistry



don tornquist  
speech, dramatics



c. c. van dyke  
coach



margaret wacknitz  
french, history, german



m. wiederaenders  
education



helen wright  
art

# off guard

Profs . . . hard-working . . . donning dignity . . . in class . . . as part of their job . . . advise outside activities . . . coach drama . . . or direct band . . . conduct choirs . . . plan lyceum programs . . . or film and show movies [backwards or otherwise] . . . take and sell tickets . . . or inspire debaters . . . or show 'em how in football—at home . . . working again . . . losing dignity . . . shoveling snow . . . beating rugs . . . hanging out the wash . . . drying dishes . . . or mowing lawn . . . or making garden . . . or . . .

And once in a while they relax just as the rest of us . . . outflies . . . choir tours . . . chatting at the dining hall smoking in the faculty room . . . reading in the library . . . at home . . . more relaxation . . . detective stories . . . before

the fire . . . hobbies . . . snoozes and sleep . . . hikes on Sunday afternoons for the feminine crew . . .

Working or relaxing we caught them off guard as illustrated in the pictures below.

Freshies again . . . Prexy and Doc . . . class of 1907 . . . green caps and everything—Oops . . . outfly and lemonade . . . down goes the ade, the flies and all—Shovel leaner . . . W.P.A. [We Philosophize Also]—Our trainer in French, German, and history tracked to the railroad bridge—C. G. [Collar Grappler]—Caught in action . . . eins, zwei, drei, spiel . . . his 30th year at Wartburg, Waverly—"Tickets Please" . . . not to see the snake skins but the pig skins—Framed . . . a pleasing smile but where's the cigar?

Pres. Braulick, Dr. Hiltner  
Prof. Cornils  
Dr. Hiltner  
Miss Wacknitz  
Rev. Shalkhauser  
Prof. Heist  
Dr. Schaefer  
Dean Fritz





# student government

New system of student government inaugurated this year . . . student senate . . . faculty-student council . . . under able leadership of Marty Heist, student-body prexy.

Student senate composed of fifteen members . . . elected by student body at large . . . direct primary system. What do they do? Discuss student problems . . . present recommendations to faculty-student council . . . results of their discussions. Assist in supervision of student activities . . . give the mixer in the fall where everybody gets acquainted . . . they select cheerleaders . . . choose four to serve each year . . . help them plan pep meetings. Assist special committees in sponsoring Homecoming . . . serve on faculty-student

committees . . . religious activities . . . lyceum . . . student publications . . .

THE deciding body at Wartburg . . . the faculty-student council . . . the three deans, student support supervisor, student prexy, two senate members. Has the last word in all student activities with the exception of curricular and major disciplinary cases . . . directs activities of the various faculty-student committees.

Big problem of faculty-student relationships solved with council . . . great improvement over old student council . . . which could discuss but could not act . . . equal representation of faculty and students . . . is harmonious body between these two groups.

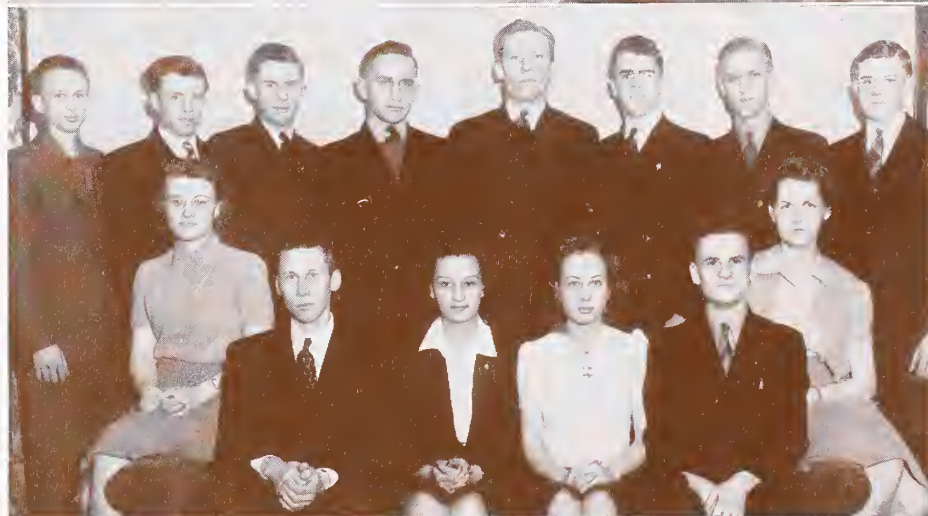
## *faculty-student council*

E. Heist, Dean Fritz, M. Heist, Prof. Chellevoid, Schick, Miss Roark, Dr. Neumann.



## *student senate*

Second row: E. Heist, Andersen, Walz, Braulick, Rudolph Langholz, Schick, M. Kampfe, Hughes;  
First row: Drewelow, M. Heist, Senst, Deneff, E. Obenauer, Aardal.





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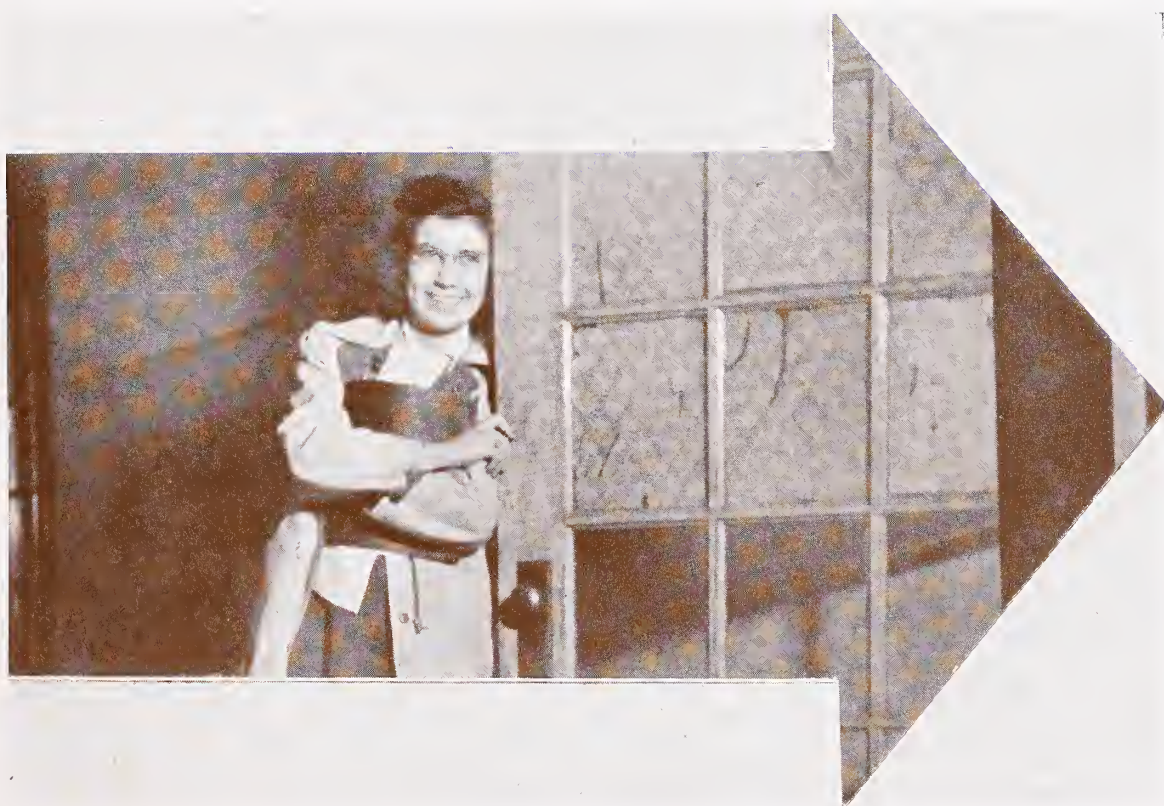
# the

the campus . . .  
bird's eye view

*study and classes . . . profs and classmates . . . lectures and exams . . . each prof with his individual personality and idiosyncrasies . . . those little ways that we remember them by . . . taking notes . . . writing them, too, when the lesson gets dull . . .*

*that class after dinner . . . so hard to stay awake . . . stopped by the bell . . . lutheran standard time . . . ten minutes to visit in the halls . . . r-r-ring . . . next class . . .*

# classes





# c o n t e n t s

*class officers*

*seniors*

*juniors*

*two-year teachers*

*sophomores*

*freshmen*

*informality*

# class officers

## seniors . . .

They are a distinguished, all-wise group who go forth into realities! They have given much—may they also reap!

## juniors . . .

Hard workers! Money searchers! Buy your Christmas cards from me! A Sunday night supper! Then to top the year off with the social "fate"—the junior-senior banquet. Good stuff—those juniors!

## seniors

Rudolf Andersen, vice-pres.  
Irene Drewelow, sec.-treas.  
Paulus Braulick, president

## juniors

Vernon Strempe, president  
Rudolph Langholz, sec.-treas.  
James Behrens, vice-pres.

## sophomores

Victoria Voelker, sec.-treas.  
Orville Kalkwarf, president  
Anne Aardal, vice-pres.

## freshmen

Harold Obenauer, sec.-treas.  
Carl Stubenvoll, president  
Hans Sandrock, vice-pres.

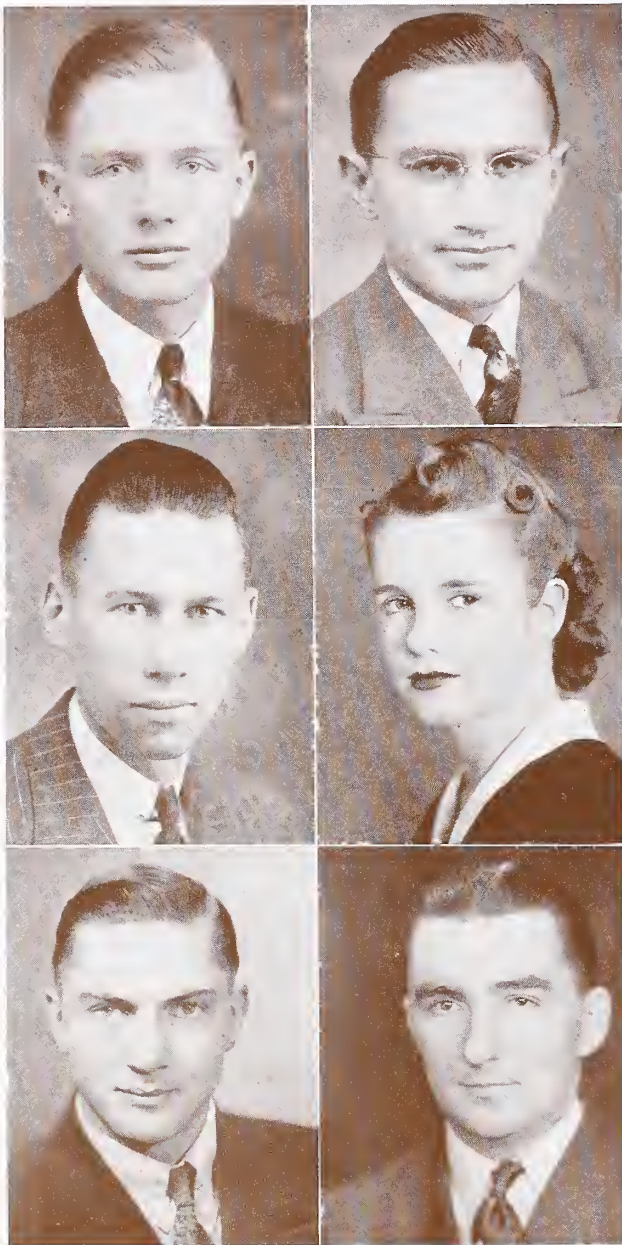
## freshmen . . .

Button freshie! This group of good natured "green-caps" put forth much spunk and exuberance to sponsor an all-school Valentine party and to publish a Trumpet issue . . .

## sophomores . . .

"Now it's our turn" was the cry of this peppy, up-and-coming class as they "paddled" the freshies during initiation week . . .





Melvin Meyne  
Waverly, Iowa

Meyne is one of our bright young scientists . . . has a yen to teach mathematics and chemistry . . . has been a consistent member of the science club . . . served as secretary-treasurer this year.

Paulus H. Braulick  
Waverly, Iowa

Paulus, the president . . . "a chip off the old block" . . . known for his bass voice . . . "I Am An American" . . . a football-letter man . . . council member . . . a real thriller in dramatics . . . physics is his field.

Martin P. Heist  
Waverly, Iowa

"Marty" . . . ambition personified . . . what a college history . . . frosh president . . . cheer leader . . . band . . . student council . . . leader in religious activities . . . star and captain in tennis and basketball . . . "W" club . . . honor student . . . Greek major . . . and the climax—student prexy.

Janice Black  
Preston, Iowa

The blue-eyed blond from Preston . . . smallest person in the class . . . goes in for business . . . (teaching business of course) . . . senior editor of the Fortress . . . Trumpet worker . . . stayed off campus all four years and is almost a Waverly-ite.

Alfred R. Fratzke  
Jesup, Iowa

Our teacher in business administration . . . Luther League and German club member . . . likes big brown eyes . . . received his "W" club membership by means of a letter in baseball, his pet sport.

Elmer Henrichs  
Danforth, Illinois

Believes in practical experience as training for his future work: faithful Trumpet reporter . . . has gone far in L. S. A. work . . . Fortress staff member . . . Luther League prexy . . . chose a Greek major.

Quality, not quantity . . . that's what counts . . . and we've got it . . . Donald made the honor roll his first semester and has never dropped off . . . Erwin waltzed on the next semester . . . followed by Irene, Betty, Rudy, Roland, Marty, Elmer, and Alfred . . .

Rudy and Betty each had a turn at being editor of the Trumpet . . . we had presidents galore this year . . . Marty served as president of the student body . . . Gies president of the choir . . . Walz headed the pre-thes and the German club . . . Henrichs had the biggest organization on the campus to look after, the Luther League . . . "W" club chose Wagner prexy . . . science club followed suit . . . Mohr led the Grossmann dorm council . . .

s e n i o r s



# seniors

In the world of sports we really starred for Wartburg . . . Rohr, Sauder, Obenauer, and Fabrizius pushed the pigskin around . . . Rich Wagner was co-captain . . . basketball team captained by Marty Heist . . . Ihnen, Obenauer, and Wagner fast snappy regulars . . . out on the baseball diamond Ontke led . . . supported by Fratzke and Sauder . . .

Last year our junior class appeared to be a small affair . . . then "Geese" [Waldemar to you] flew in from Hebron bringing Fabrizius and Meyer . . . we even en-

Gilbert J. Meyer  
Gaylord, Kansas

As head librarian "Gib" tried unsuccessfully to look severe . . . German club and Luther League claimed his attentions . . . kept him from getting too lonesome for the girl back home . . . English is his major.

Richard Huth  
Lodgepole, Nebraska

Biology and psychology . . . Dick's constant interests . . . he has a reputation for hypnotism—in North Hall . . . majoring in science and planning to teach it some day . . . member of science club and Trumpet staff.

Vernon Mohr  
Preston, Iowa

The boy who really likes to sing . . . went on four choir tours . . . likes to write (sports) . . . Trumpet and Fortress . . . Luther League . . . pre-the, vice-president this year . . . chose to major in Greek.

Ontke W. Ihnen  
Clare, Iowa

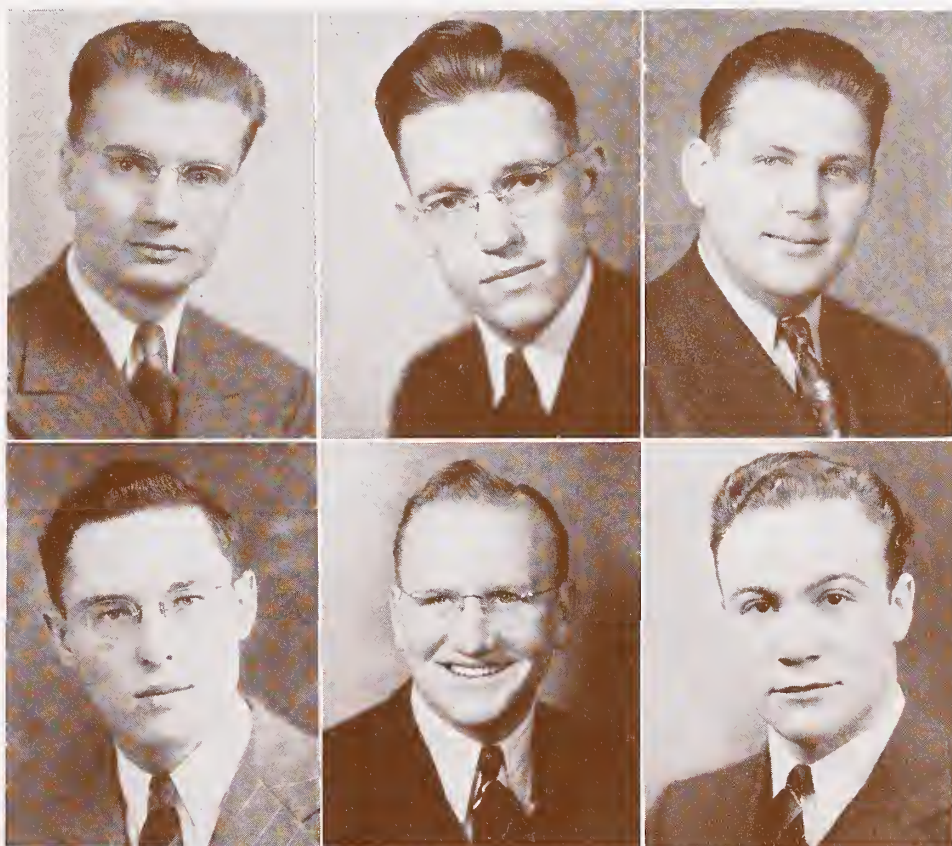
Baseball, basketball, and football are his major interests since Anita left . . . captains baseball team this year . . . energetic waiter in dining club . . . cutting corners . . . a pre-the who goes in for German.

Carlton Rohr  
Mason City, Iowa

The "Mason City Rohr" enlarged our class in '39 . . . has a hearty laugh for a good joke . . . shared his talents with choir . . . Luther League . . . Trumpet . . . dramatics . . . majoring in English.

Donald G. Cornick  
Westbrook, Minnesota

Curly blond locks . . . laughing blue eyes . . . high tenor . . . one of Miss Scheie's valued library assistants . . . four-year honor student . . . pre-the . . . Luther Leaguer, Deutscher Vereiner . . . dorm councilor . . . awarded music prize.





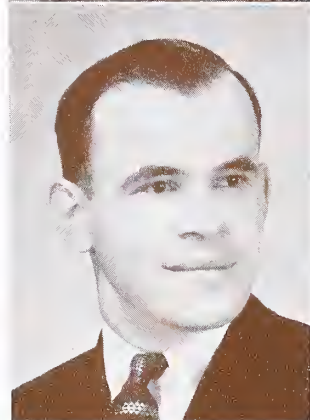
Irene Drewelow  
Hazen, North Dakota

"Giggles," soprano songbird for four years . . . active Luther Leaguer . . . member of student senate and L. S. A. . . . Fortress . . . Pi Sig . . . aspires to teach others how to sing . . . and speak correctly.



Mrs. A. Irene Heine  
Waverly, Iowa

A lady who really takes a keen interest in school . . . local student . . . majoring in English and planning to teach . . . judging from an educational psych course she's taking . . . a bit argumentative as far as profs are concerned.



Waldemar Gies  
Loveland, Colorado

"Gies," pre-the transfer from Hebron is an English major . . . a member of dorm councils . . . choir was his big field and this year traveled along to his old stamping grounds, Colorado . . . prexy too.



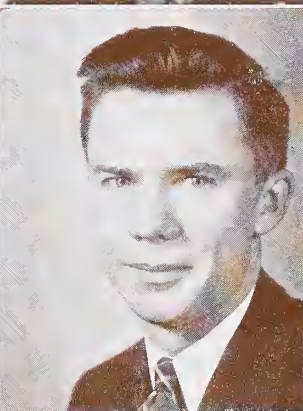
Richard Wagner  
Treyner, Iowa

Co-captain of the football squad . . . athlete with a scientific mind . . . became prexy of science club and led the "W" club in his senior year . . . wants to teach math, physics, and physical training.



Edwin Gustafson  
Whiting, Iowa

"Gus" . . . one of the most widely-read students on the campus . . . biology is his subject, leaves Wartburg as a teacher . . . Trumpet, science club, and German club claimed his interests . . . prefers a certain blond.



Erwin Walz  
Ashley, North Dakota

Versatile and competent member of the office force . . . Luther League . . . L. S. A. . . . student senate . . . Trumpet . . . found time to pre-side over pre-thes and Hans Sachs Verein in 1940-41 . . . majoring in Greek.

listed a Canadian, Sauder . . . Huth came in '38 . . . our little army looked so promising this year under P. B. that Mrs. Heine, Fratzke, Johnson, and Mohr decided to join us . . . Reitz treked in from Washington . . . three faculty families represented . . . Paulus, Marty, and Betty . . .

Going must have been perilous . . . only three girls able to come through the four consecutive years . . . though there is pleasant harmony among us, we are not all of the same mind, for 15 pre-thes, 10 teachers, and one pre-medic make up our ranks.

s e n i o r s



# s e n i o r s

## camera shy?

Louis E. Fabrizio, Wakeeney, Kansas

Presenting "Louie" or "Furbreetches" . . . that rough 'n' tough hero of "Icebound" . . . pre-the . . . English major . . . mebbe a teacher . . . a football player who can take a lot of punishment and a "never say die" debater.

Lester Johnson, Colorado Springs, Colorado

Has a wide range of experience . . . the only married man in the senior class . . . famous for his humorous orations . . . member of pre-the society and choir . . . graduates with an English major.

Gerhard Reitz, Fairfield, Washington

Tall guy with a friendly grin and a love for good music . . . came all the way from Pacific Lutheran to join our little flock . . . is a singing pre-the . . . Luther Leaguer and L. S. A. member . . . history major.

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Edwin Obenauer  
Eureka, South Dakota

"Obie" was a flash on the grid-iron and pep personified on the basketball floor . . . added Fortress and student council to his program . . . an all-around good fellow . . . junior class prexy . . . science is his field.

Roland C. Brandt  
Denver, Iowa

"Ned" was different and became a pre-the with a history major . . . a deep and clear thinker . . . clear as the many windows he washed as campus worker . . . found time for pre-the, German club, Luther League . . . good Trumpet reporter.

Rudolf C. Andersen  
Lamberton, Minnesota

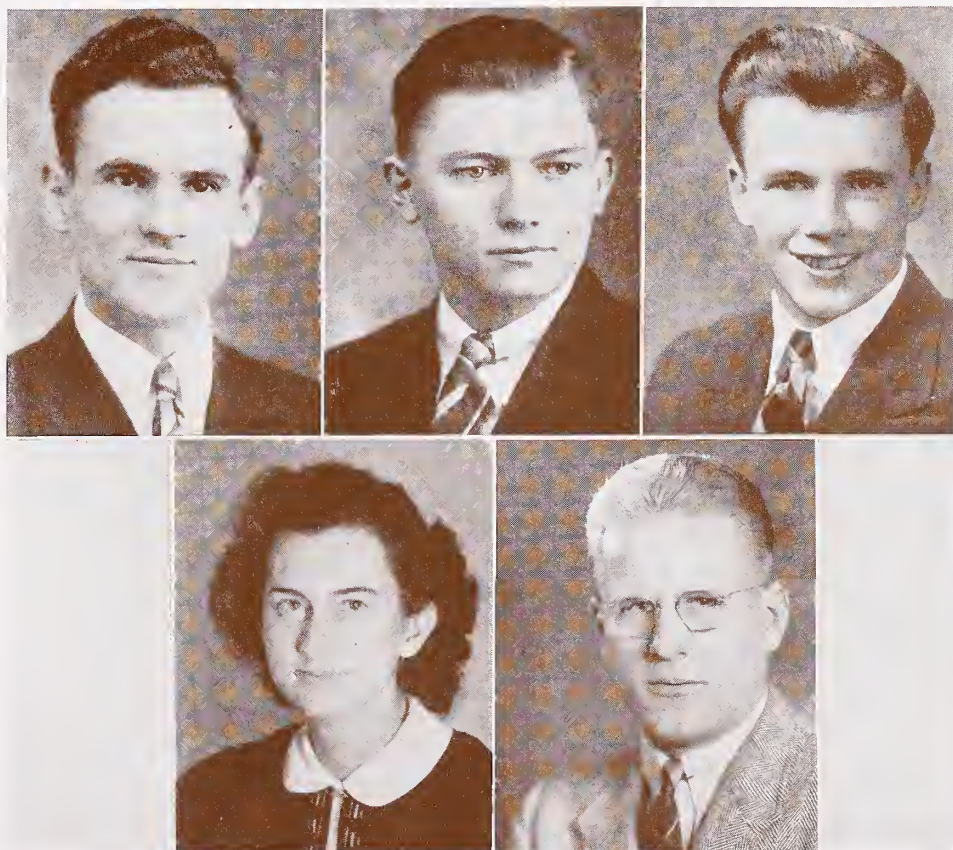
Hi, "Rudy" . . . and a grin crinkles up his face . . . worked thru Trumpet ranks to editorship . . . four years with choir . . . junior class prexy . . . active on campus . . . Greek and English major . . . Wartburg Seminary, here I come!

Betty Wiederaenders  
Waverly, Iowa

The girl with the flute . . . things hum when "Bets" is around . . . choir tours . . . Trumpet and Fortress . . . girls' basketball . . . science club (she wants to be a doctor) . . . Luther League . . . W. A. A.

Reinhold Sauder  
Rush Lake, Saskatchewan, Canada

The Canadian bear . . . remember that beard? Famous for his hockey . . . power on the grid-iron . . . skill on the diamond . . . active in German . . . Luther League . . . Trumpet . . . "W" club . . . is a pre-the with a German major.







# j u n i o r s

adolph abelmann  
fall creek, wisconsin

harold becker  
fond du lac, wisconsin

james h. behrens  
thiensville, wisconsin

george baseler  
pittsburgh, pennsylvania

elmer a. beckman  
worthington, minnesota

lester bergmann  
tripoli, iowa

arnold becker  
fond du lac, wisconsin

elmer j. beckmann  
sterling, nebraska

gerhard brase  
plainfield, iowa

romayne briner  
waverly, iowa

albert dillemuth  
rockwell city, iowa

norman kolbe  
fairmount, north dakota

richard bunge  
menno, south dakota

george helmkamp  
custis, nebraska

karl landgrebe  
readlyn, iowa

olivia denef  
theresa, wisconsin

donald kabele  
platteville, wisconsin

richard landwehr  
ashton, iowa

gerhard diemer  
sumner, iowa

marvin kampfe  
gothenburg, nebraska

rudolph langholz  
lakota, iowa







# j u n i o r s

armin leschensky  
reedsburg, wisconsin

emil miersen  
strawberry point, iowa

edwin reichenberg  
hazen, north dakota

ruth mardorf  
sumner, iowa

edwin nuscher  
le center, minnesota

eldon roever  
janesville, iowa

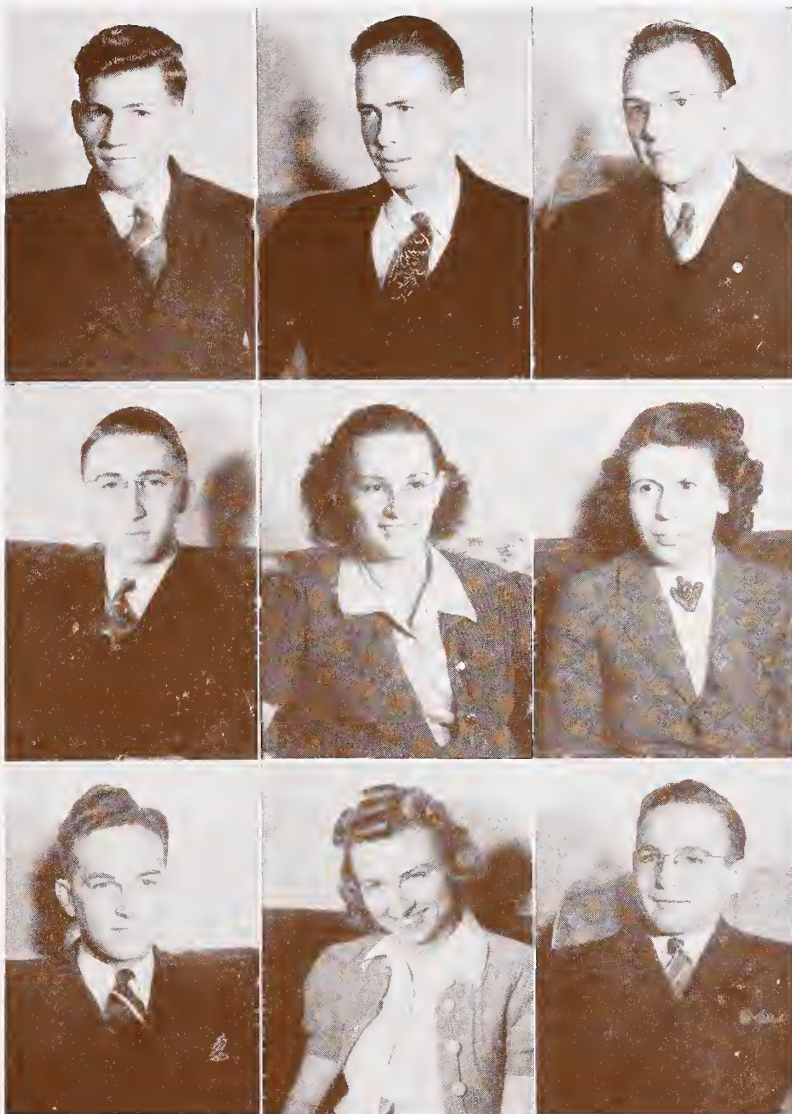
luther meyer  
belmond, iowa

marvin petersen  
rockwell, iowa

edwin schick  
eureka, south dakota



# juniors



walter schmidt  
metropolis, illinois

vernon strempke  
jesup, iowa

alfred walck  
st. paul, minnesota

victor schroeder  
flanagan, illinois

helen thompson  
buckingham, iowa

esther weiss  
muscatine, iowa

gustav splotstoesser  
new richland, minnesota

mary wagner  
max, north dakota

richard werth  
markesan, wisconsin



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marjorie henn  
waverly, iowa

naomi nechtel  
minneapolis, minnesota

arlene zummak  
oelwein, iowa

rachel brownson  
mc gregor, iowa

geneva bahr  
spragueville, iowa

geraldine bahr  
spragueville, iowa

martha albrecht  
fairbank, iowa

nelda cornelius  
bellevue, iowa

alice leinbaugh  
lost nation, iowa





## two-year teachers

margarete schlueter  
waverly, iowa

veronica hanff  
tripoli, iowa

alberta zmoos  
waucoma, iowa

florence senne  
greene, iowa

maye eggena  
rockford, iowa

doris nelson  
rock falls, illinois

wilma witte  
rockwell, iowa

leota fink  
fulda, minnesota

helen hinmon  
nashua, iowa



# sophomores



erwin franke  
gaylord, minnesota

ann aardal  
waverly, iowa

sydney brase  
meriden, minnesota

dale fiese  
waverly, iowa

neva baird  
waverly, iowa

ruth bressler  
jackson, minnesota

victor fritz  
fond du lac, wisconsin

arthur becker  
waverly, iowa

faythe brooks  
allison, iowa

lois harstad  
waverly, iowa

lester bischoff  
waverly, iowa

carl eiben  
monticello, iowa

wendell harstad  
waverly, iowa

llewellyn hock  
strawberry point, iowa

harvey hustad  
owatonna, minnesota

virgil lagomarcino  
waverly, iowa

erwin heist  
waverly, iowa

orville kalkwarf  
flanagan, illinois

victor lutzow  
rogers city, michigan

victor hennig  
canby, minnesota

lavern kampfe  
gothenburg, nebraska

joyce martens  
martensdale, iowa

james hughes  
strawberry point, iowa

dorothy krueger  
clinton, iowa

arthur matthias  
waverly, iowa

# sophomores





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ruth matthias  
waverly, iowa

arlin pepmueller  
readlyn, iowa

lawrence sanger  
chili, wisconsin

margaret meier  
kimball, south dakota

bertrand petrick  
appleton, minnesota

raymond schaefer  
greene, iowa

milton meyer  
rockwell, iowa

charles reimler  
owatonna, minnesota

fred scherle  
artus, south dakota

kenneth morrison  
oelwein, iowa

bernice reuther  
sheffield, iowa

arnold schluter  
waverly, iowa



*syloester schreitmueller*  
*kieser, minnesota*

*harold tesch*  
*mitchell, iowa*

*darleen watson*  
*nashua, iowa*

*victor schultz*  
*doon, iowa*

*victoria voelker*  
*craig, iowa*

*william wehrmacher*  
*waverly, iowa*

*norma smull*  
*plainfield, iowa*

*david volekman*  
*clinton, iowa*

*robert wiederaenders*  
*waverly, iowa*

*willis stainbrook*  
*brandon, iowa*

*oswald vorthmann*  
*sheffield, iowa*

*roland winterfeldt*  
*brownton, minnesota*

# sophomores





## freshmen

Lois Frese, Ruth Poe, Mabel Pascal, Helena Begalske, Anita Smith.

Front: Virginia Wagner.

Eugene Opperman, Wendell Perkins, Stanley Strotman, Jeanette Smith, Dorothy Antons, Geneva Preston, Eldon Schumacher, Eugene Krug, M. Keith Nielsen, Robert Benck.

Robert Braunschweig, Lucille Wesp, Marcella Ewy, LaVonne Strempeke.





## freshmen

Delos Hamann, Arnold Wuertz,  
Bernhardt Polesky, Stuart Isaac-  
son, Daniel Brownson, Marvin  
Grunke.

At piano: Fred Mueller.

Elois Giesler, Erna Punke, Ruth  
Rost, Mary Senst, Anita Steff-  
ens.

LaVene Camarata, Bernard Nel-  
son, Max Diemer, Lorraine  
Grosshans, Emma Klein.





# freshmen

Kathleen Martel, Mary Jean Rachut, Delmar Harmon, Wilma Lauer, Beatrice Oemick, Arnold Raabe.

Second row: Jerry Jackson, Dorothy Schoof, Audrey Huss, Dorothy Pichelmeyer, Jean Meilike, Ruth Finck, Maxine Burrack, Wilma Bergman; First row: Hans Sandrock, Emmalie Deguisne.

Lawrence Sailer, Bernice Blank, Carl Stubenvoll, Helen Loots, Vincent LaBahn, Edna Kleen, Edna Hameister, Robert Langholz.



## freshmen

Jim Miersen [how did you get there?], Mae Westendorf, Bette Lee Landis, Bernard Buchholz, Mary Lynes, Frances Leicher, Warren Beaty.

Front: Margaret Steward.

Gerald Leichtle, William Laing, Gladys Bahr, Donald Heron, Albert Martin.

John Sitkiewitz, Theodore Ritter, Otto Senft, Harold Obenauer.

Standing: Margaret Ide, Irene Brinkman.

Audrey Seamon, Edwin Smith, Howard Burman, Norman McCauley, Mary Jean Rachut, Genevieve Moline, Evelyn Frederick.



# informality

Win'er, win'er, ever'where . . .Ooo—a Canadian grizzly . . .  
Brethren of North Hall . . . —CENSORED— . . . being a boy  
scout . . .

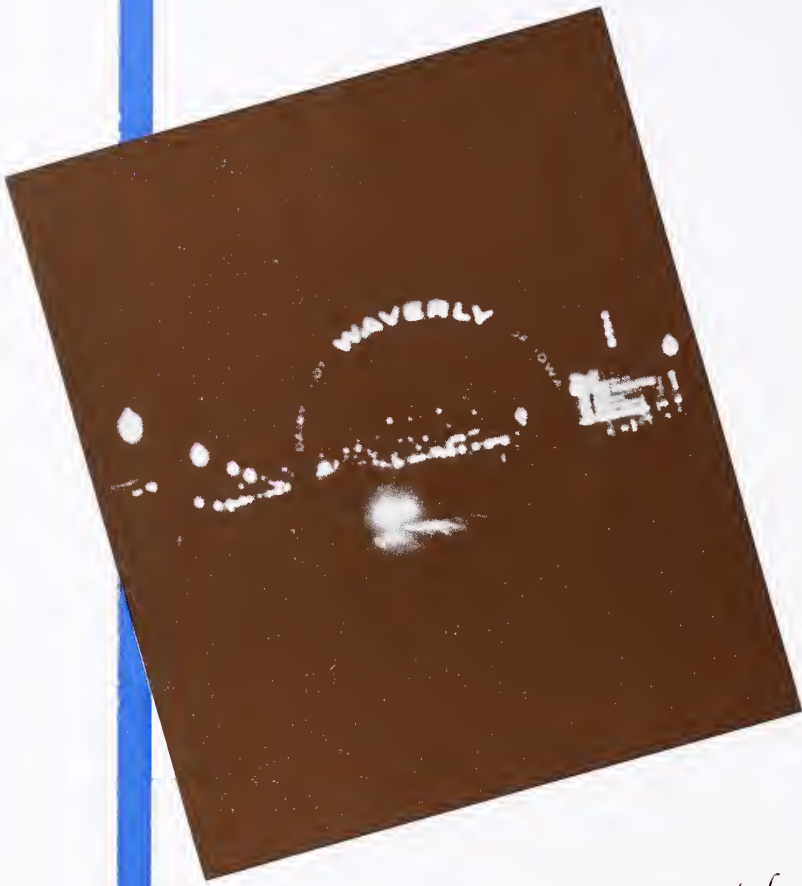
"We want Russ" . . . Minnesota meets Illinois . . . "The Knight  
wuz frizzed" . . . 'Bye now, choir tourers . . . Stone benches—cold  
—deserted . . .

Peek! . . . Luggage a-waitin' . . . Last minute confab . . .  
Don't go home mad! . . . Two Wartburg Genevas . . . Hey, youse  
two guys, dis way . . . Round and round they go . . . Gammas . . .  
A party? . . . "The milk's in!" . . .





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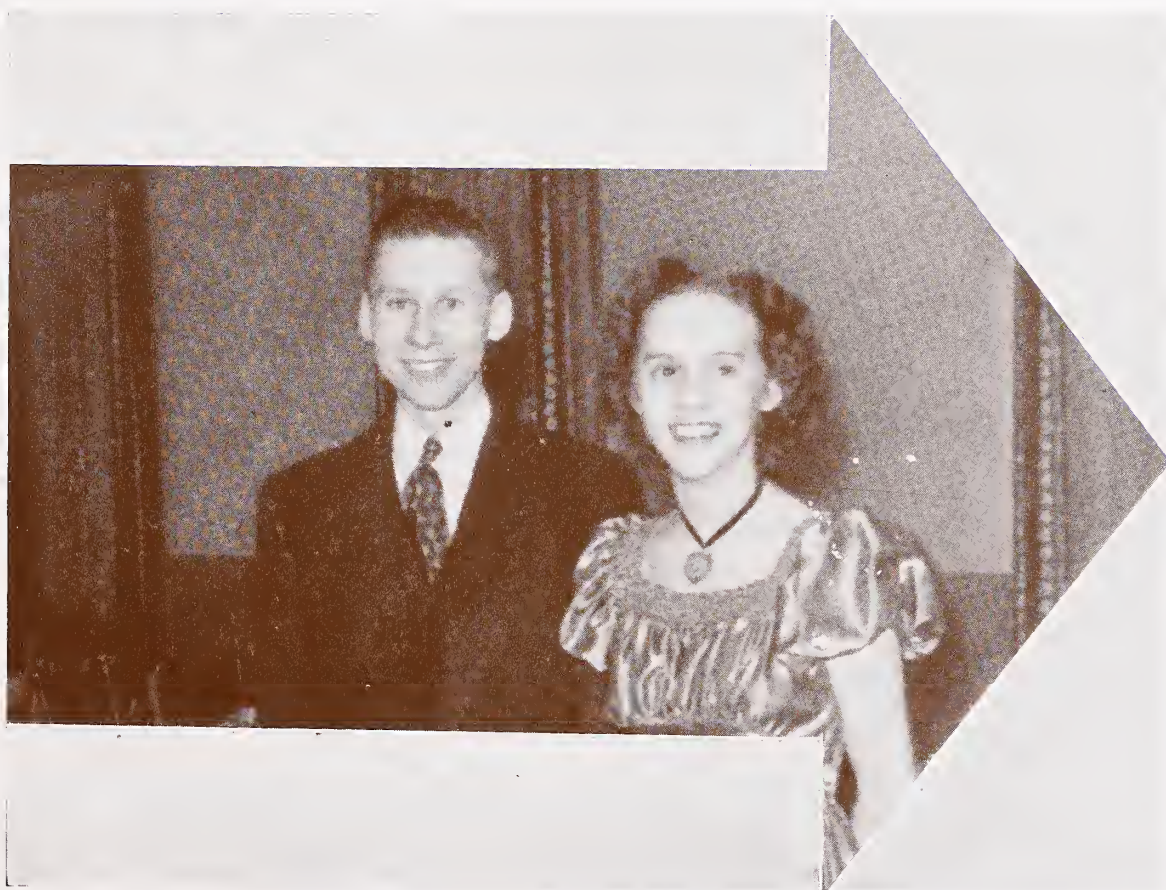
waverly . . .  
. . . at night

*comes rest from class work and leisure  
time to turn to pet interests . . . brisk  
autumn days . . . orange and black  
flashes on the gridiron . . . band plays  
. . . peppy cheerleaders . . . lusty yells . . .*

*winter and basketball . . . christmas  
carolling . . . candlelight services . . .  
debate tourneys . . . victory headlines  
in the trumpet . . . masquerade parties  
in the gym . . . lyceum . . .*

*spring and baseball . . . sunshine . . .  
lazy walks . . . junior-senior . . . com-  
mencement . . .*

# a c t i v i t i e s





# c o n t e n t s

*broadcasting*

*music*

*debate*

*drama*

*who's who*

*the fortress*

*the trumpet*

*a day at college*

*the calendar*

*sports*

# broadcasting

Four o'clock . . . Thursday afternoon . . . WOI . . . Wartburg is on the air. A smooth bit from the second movement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony played by the able fingers of Ruth Mardorf, junior music student . . . Dr. Haefner's vibrant voice . . . "this broadcast is reaching you from studios on the Wartburg campus" . . .

Equipment . . . ranging from an electric clock perched on the studio walls to the latest type RCA 88A pressure microphones . . . purchased in order to initiate Wartburg's first year of regular broadcasts on the air. Prof. Aardal, physics head, looks wise as he listens to the program over trim phones . . . Carlton Rohr, able assistant engineer, tiptoes about . . . moving microphones an inch this way or that . . . just as professor says.

Anyone approaching Wartburg Hall on a broadcast afternoon . . . warned . . . "Quiet—Broad-

cast in Progress." "Studio in Wartburg Hall . . . excellent," said WOI engineers . . . on visit to Wartburg . . . checking up. From the studio, program amplified . . . 45M Wilcos remote portable amplifier . . . transmitted by telephone to radio station . . . out to our listeners. Broadcasting equipment portable . . . broadcasts directly from convo hall or the gym made possible.

Programs have been varied . . . round table discussions . . . choir concert . . . speakers . . . violin solos . . . drama . . . "intoxicated drivers" . . . high school bands . . . The man responsible for lining up the program is Prof. E. Liemohn, otherwise known as director of the Wartburg choir, noted musical composer, skilled wood craftsman, humorist . . .

Broadcasting . . . new . . . growing . . . deserves a place in Wartburg's new deal.

Dr. Alfred E. Haefner  
announcer

Luther League broadcast  
Tesch, Grunke, Hanff,  
Preston

Prof. E. Liemohn  
program director

Ruth Mardorf  
playing the signature



# choir



Fifth row: Cornick, Helmkamp, Mohr, Landgrebe, Johnson, Vorthmann, Schroeder, Reitz, R. Wiederaenders, Rohr, Walck, Senft;  
 Fourth row: Gies, Hughes, Andersen, Sandroek, A. Schlueter, Bunge, G. Diemer, L. Kampfe, Baseler, A. Matthias;  
 Third row: Zmoos, Aardal, Lynes, Fredrick, Martel, E. Wiederaenders, Rachut, Witte, Deneff;  
 Second row: Oemick, Voelker, Mardorf, Thompson, Kleen, Finck, Vahlsing, Drewelow, Huss, Antons;  
 First row: Pascal, Grosshans, Lauer, Prof. Liemohn, Hanff, R. Matthias, M. Schlueter.

Practice . . . practice . . . sing . . . sing . . .  
 sing . . . an hour each day . . . 49 Knights and  
 Knighties . . . humming . . . singing a cappella  
 choir music . . . sway back and forth on stands  
 . . . balancing weight first on right foot . . . then  
 on left . . . climaxing these periods of rigorous  
 practice . . . a 2000-mile tour through Iowa, Neb-  
 raska, Colorado, and Kansas . . . eighteen days  
 . . . in all kinds of weather . . . some sunshine . . .  
 twin buses . . . everyone clamoring for seats . . .  
 up in front . . . bus lullabies crooned daily . . .  
 playing checkers . . . and chess . . . sucking lem-  
 ons, studying . . . swabbing throats . . . singing  
 Bach . . . waiting for mail . . . writing letters and  
 cards . . . raiding dime stores . . . concerts in  
 theatres, school auditoriums, churches . . . hur-  
 rying . . . singing . . . sweating . . . gargling . . .  
 eating good meals . . . yum! . . .

Eustis water tower . . . Diemer and Schroeder  
 lighting up the town . . . new and neat black and  
 white gowns . . . listening for instructions . . .

tired of standing . . . visiting Wyoming . . . buy-  
 ing ten-gallon hats . . . Rocky Mt. National Park  
 . . . Rohr falls in mountain stream . . . visit to  
 Hebron . . . homecoming for some Wartburg  
 collegians . . . George plays piano, and quartet  
 sings at convo . . . attend classes . . . it's fun  
 when you don't have to . . . Boys' Town near  
 Omaha, Nebraska . . . Des Moines state legisla-  
 tors . . . applause . . .

Choir honored on return at formal dinner, dining  
 club . . . home concert . . . St. Paul's new parish  
 house . . . alumni return to hear concert . . .  
 homecoming in the spring . . . recordings made  
 . . . sound all right . . . Droop's last concert after  
 being soprano soloist four years . . . group head-  
 ed by Waldemar Gies, president; Rudolf Ander-  
 sen, vice-president; Ruth Mardorf, secretary-treas-  
 urer; Prof. E. Liemohn, director; Rev. C. G. Shalk-  
 hauser, business manager; Miss Dorothea Kraushaar,  
 chaperon and nurse.



# vocal groups

Grimaces . . . angelic airs . . . golden halos . . . liquid tones . . . the male quartet . . . warbling in high schools . . . just to get out of classes, betcha . . . at banquets . . . on broadcasts . . . convos . . . parent-teachers' meetings . . . school parties . . . repertoire includes both sacred and secular numbers . . . composed of freshman, Sandrock . . . juniors, Bunge . . . Landgrebe . . . Walck . . . all pre-thes . . .

Hmmmmm . . . what a cute bunch . . . always grinning . . . at times though . . . can look pretty sober . . . mixed octette . . . sings sacred compositions . . . for broadcasts . . . special occasions . . . sing high . . . and sing a bit low . . . but always in pitch . . . Bunge, Walck, Landgrebe, Sandrock, Vahlsing, Drewelow, Lynes, Voelker . . . make up the group . . . representing each class of Wartburg's student body . . .

Shh! not too loud, basses . . . altos, just a bit more . . . keep together . . . guess what . . . no, no ordinary practice . . . the choir . . . getting accustomed to auditoriums . . . before they left on tour . . . warbling away . . . visitors popping in and out . . . selections to be heard on tour . . . Latin and German . . . real linguists . . . in Iowa . . . Nebraska . . . Colorado . . . and Kansas . . . make fine showing . . .

"Three little maids from school . . . are we" . . . Droopy, Vicki, Anne . . . [the latter of "My Johann" fame] . . . they, too . . . advertise for Wartburg . . . to high school audiences . . . tickle their tonsils . . . with everything . . . from Beautiful Savior . . . to Ciribiribin . . . sometimes mark time . . . Old Main . . . Sunday afternoons . . . practicing in music room . . . sweet and mellow tones . . . words tripping lightly . . . from nimble tongues . . . and happy, carefree individuals . . . the girls' trio . . .

Quartet: Sandrock, Walck, Landgrebe, Bunge.  
Octet: Lynes, Landgrebe, Voelker, Bunge, Drewelow, Walck, Vahlsing, Sandrock.  
Choir in rehearsal  
Trio: Drewelow, Aardal, Voelker.





Cornet trio: Reimler, Ritter, Laing

Pep band

Swing trio: Reimler, Baseler, Hennig

German band: Schroeder, Strempeke, L. Meyer, Baseler, M. Heist, Laing, Hughes.

## instrumental groups

Mellow harmony, floating around . . . in Old Main's east music room . . . the cornet trio's having a work-out too . . . Reimler, Laing, Ritter . . . turn building practically inside out . . . and vice versa . . . entertain in convocation . . . and we do have music . . .

Directed by one Charles Reimler . . . appearing at football, basketball . . . baseball games . . . gym convocation periods . . . aid in keeping interest ace high . . . for dear old Alma Mater . . . playing numbers most in demand . . . Loyalty Song . . . Wartburg Field Song . . . On, Wisconsin . . . a group of fun and music loving students . . . our pep band . . .

Introducing Wartburg's Sentimental Gentlemen

of Swing . . . greatly in demand . . . these three gentlemen . . . Baseler, Hennig, Reimler . . . appear in Waterloo and Waverly . . . druggists' banquet . . . Lions' and Rotary Clubs . . . Veterans of Foreign Wars . . . Junior Chamber of Commerce banquets . . . Plainfield minstrel show . . . and school functions . . . their theme song . . . sophisticated swing . . .

Oompa, oompa . . . have you heard our Little German Band . . . resplendent in Old World costumes . . . including a feathered cap . . . playing all the latest compositions . . . no doubt you've heard of their accomplishments . . . always being appreciated, too . . . playing the loyalty song in right key and pitch . . . membership includes Schroeder, Hughes, Strempeke, Meyer, Marty Heist, Laing, and "ein, zwei, drei" Baseler . . .



# band

From Old Main come the sounds of shrill clarinets . . . hot trumpets . . . snappy slide-trombones . . . jungle drums . . . deep resonant bass horns . . . no sleep around here . . . heck, who wants it anyway! . . .

Twice a week . . . Monday . . . Wednesday nights . . . the band has a workout . . . directed by Prof. Heist . . . enjoy the humor he sandwiches into announcements in a band convo . . . like to hear the Sky Pilot . . . especially the introduction . . . how they puff and pound away at marches . . . have you heard their latest? . . . "The Farmer in the Dell."

Band is a growing organization . . . of twenty-three members . . . all this practicing leads up to . . . concerts [no, not in the park] . . . in convo, Senior Day . . . games . . . recently celebrated its third birthday . . . picking up by leaps and bounds . . . sounds pretty classy . . . Chuck Reimler holds office of prexy . . . assisted by Ruth Bressler, secretary . . . Ted Ritter, librarian . . . and Luther Meyer, assistant librarian . . .

Have so much vim and vigor . . . think they'd blow down . . . Old Main's walls . . . smashing music cases and everything else to bits . . . more luck to them . . .

Standing: Braulick, M. Meyer, Prof. Heist, M. Heist, Dorothy Schoof;  
Seated: V. Wagner, M. Kampfe, Brooks, Bressler, Ewy, V. Strepke, Spletstoesser, Poe, Leichtle, Behrens, R. Brownson, L. Meyer, Harms, Laing, E. Heist, Ritter, Finck, Reimler, L. Strepke, L. Kampfe.







Second row: Franke, V. Strempe, Stubenvoll, Hock, Martin, Landgrebe;  
First row: Prof. Tornquist, M. Kampfe, Schick, Klein, Fabrizius, Mueller.

## beta lambda lambda

Debaters, orators, poetry-readers, and after-dinner speakers participated in seven major events this year. Freshman-sophomore team . . . competed in two tournaments . . . Iowa City . . . Iowa State Teachers' College. Sent upper class teams to an invitational round-robin at Dubuque University in December.

Fabrizius entered Iowa peace oratorical contest at Penn . . . winner in a local contest . . . rated fourth at Penn . . . Stubenvoll tied for third in extemporaneous division. Club sent a representative to the Lutheran oratorical contest at Luther this spring.

Local club host to tournament in Febru-

ary . . . Dubuque U., Upper Iowa U., Coe College, and I. S. T. C. represented . . . all club members debated . . . tied for second place.

Strempe won honors in the spring state forensic tournament at Cedar Rapids . . . superior rating in poetry-reading and after-dinner speaking . . . read poems about private life of a fox . . . spoke on "Apple Polishing"—the highly-polished surfaces people present to the public . . . worked under handicap of a severe cold . . . lemons turned the trick. Hock entered extemporaneous speaking . . . Schick and Franke debated . . . broke even.

Eleven members made up the club . . .

# debaters

one were farmers. One rose among the thorns—Klein, the only woman at Wartburg with nerve enough to go out for debate [according to Schick] . . . a strict isolationist in foreign policy. Professor Tornquist . . . new advisor. Aggressive Schick presided over the group; vice-president . . . Hock; secretary-treasurer . . . Franke; Strempe handled publicity.

Inter-racial non-decision debate with negro team from LeMoyne College, Tennessee, in March . . . internationally known team . . . defeated only once. Schick and Franke represented the home club with

the affirmative argument. Issues given in black and white . . . spicy argumentation . . . quick wit and cleverness shown by both teams . . . crowd well-entertained and well-informed.

Club members on broadcasts . . . Klein and Strempe on first program . . . presented their views on life at Wartburg. Round table discussion occupied an entire broadcast . . . discussed the debate topic of the year—Resolved, the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union . . . led by Schick . . . brought out many pertinent facts.

Extemp and oratory: Stubenvoll, Fabrizius  
Prexy: Schick  
Frosh debaters: Martin, Klein, Mueller  
To Cedar Rapids: Franke, Schick, Hock,  
Strempe  
Black vs. white.







Fourth row: Martin, Fabrizio, R. Wiederaenders, Rohr, Prof. Tornquist, Baseler, V. Strempe;  
 Third row: Pepmueller, Petrick, Voelker, Loots, A. Smith, A. Schlueter, Laing;  
 Second row: Raabe, Martens, Aardal, Deneff, Leinbaugh, Begalske, Dilleuth;  
 First row: L. Strempe, R. Matthias, Reuther, L. Harstad, Cornelius, Klein, V. Wagner.

## the wartburg players

Wartburg Players — "Let's Pretend" crowd . . . artists of the sticks [slap, lip, and chop]—"Waverly's Own" Arnold Corrigan, prexy . . . Pa Strempe, vice prexy . . . Ann Aardal takes notes and collects the shekles . . . Prof. Tornquist, sponsor.

Purpose . . . to produce plays on the campus in true Broadway fashion . . . membership . . . of thirty . . . new ones accepted on application . . . besides the members who wear the grease paint . . . and use cornstarch in their hair . . . the group lists the stage crews . . . property collectors . . . make up artists . . . press agents . . . house staffs and prompters . . .

Meetings . . . third Friday in every month . . . one-act plays . . . dramatic monologues . . . costume party with skits, skirts, and surprises . . . picnic in the spring . . .

Activities . . . three major plays . . . missionary play in convocation . . . original one-act play contest [uncovering new talent with winning plays to be presented later] . . . radio broadcast . . . permanent wardrobe established . . . cyclorama purchased for the stage . . . initiated clever dinner table advertising . . . ail in all a successful year . . . with an increased membership . . . a well-filled treasury . . . and a new interest in drama.



# drama

"Prexy" Corrigan . . . giving that last finishing touch . . . to a gown of his own creation . . . Arnold the wardrobe designer, executor . . . stylist and fitter . . . wardrobe creations deluxe . . . his costumes gave the productions that Hollywood and Broadway air . . .

Rehearsals . . . four to six each eve . . . this group learning lines for "The Imaginary Invalid" . . . cues . . . later action . . . memorization . . . pronunciation . . . interpretation . . . first weeks . . . Room 20, Luther Hall . . . last weeks . . . gym stage . . . finally dress rehearsal . . . at last—presentation . . . on the evening of Senior Day . . . grease paint . . .

foot lights . . . and audience . . . then final curtain . . .

Prof. Tornquist . . . giving a few last minute instructions . . . director . . . producer . . . and an actor himself . . . his first year at Wartburg . . . and a most successful one . . . skillful and patient . . . he is always . . . calm, cool, and collected.

"Stage manager" Rohr . . . painter . . . electrician . . . sound effect man . . . interior decorator . . . curtain puller . . . all around [45 in.] handy man . . . efficient and skillful . . . his place will be hard to fill . . . as he departs for the sem next year.

Loots, Corrigan  
Dilleuth, L. Harstad, R. Wiederaenders, Deneff  
Insert: Prof. Tornquist  
Prof. Tornquist, Reuther, Fabrizio, Martin  
Rohr



# major productions

Season's opener . . . "The Patsy" by Barry Connors . . . Nov. 22 . . . comedy . . . family life . . . hen-pecked father [Vernon Strempeke] . . . two daughters in family . . . Grace [Helen Loots] favored by Mother [Martha Albrecht] . . . while Pop intercedes for the other daughter Patsy [Virginia Wagner] . . . Love interest portrayed by Arlin Pepmueller and James Miersen . . . Olivia Deneff and Arnold Raabe add interest to the plot . . . love triumphs in the end . . . as Pop puts his foot down . . . Corrigan's gowns . . . one of the highlights . . . play well done and received by a full house.

Winter production . . . Pulitzer Prize Play "Icebound" . . . by Owen Davis . . . drama . . . 1922 setting . . . drab and colorless . . . head of Jordan family dies leaving

money to a servant, Jane [Bernice Reuther] . . . the real Jordans [played by Helena Begalske, Joyce Martens, La Vonne Strempeke, Lois Harstad, Herman Kuhlmann, Jr., and Vernon Strempeke] are jealous . . . black-sheep of the family, Ben [Louis Fabrizius] . . . returns home . . . to attend funeral and to face a prison charge . . . Jane falls in love with him . . . uses her influence with Attorney Bradford [Albert Dillemoth] to clear Ben . . . and give him the money his mother had wanted him to have . . . Ben in turn sees her love and accepts it . . . the housekeeper [Dorothy Baird], Doctor [James Miersen], and the Sheriff [Arnold Raabe] . . . helped to give a polished performance . . . to a receptive audience.

The third major production was "The Imaginary Invalid" presented May 7.



"The Patsy" . . . Miersen, Loots, Raabe, Pepmueller, V. Strempeke, V. Wagner, Albrecht.



"Icebound" . . . L. Harstad, Baird, Reuther, Fabrizius, Miersen, Dillemoth, V. Strempeke, Begalske, L. Strempeke, Kuhlmann, Raabe, Martens.



# who's who

Every year six of Wartburg's students are listed in the annual publication of Who's Who among students in America . . . elected by student body as a whole . . . purpose of the book to give employers and executives a guide to those among American youth best fitted for responsible positions in the business and professional world . . . book lists those who constitute best available material . . . initiative, scholarship, and qualities of leadership mark the student who is elected to Who's Who . . .



Andersen, Walz  
Obenauer, Wiederaenders  
Drewelow, Henrichs

## Rudy Andersen . . .

Industry, alertness, scholarship are three of his outstanding qualities . . . he has combined these with courage and frankness, standing up for Christian principles when the chips are down.

## Erwin Walz . . .

Erwin . . . impartial, understanding, and self-reliant in his more serious moods . . . but in witty repartee with him you will usually find when the last word has been said that the joke's on you!

## Edwin Obenauer . . .

"Kyke" . . . little, but oh my! Had the enthusiasm of the entire football and basketball squads bottled up in his system . . . and it poured out in every game.

## Betty Wiederaenders . . .

A Wartburg coed on a pre-medical course . . . should make a good surgeon . . . been into everything . . . from bacteria to basketball, music to journalism, Luther League to love . . .

## Irene Drewelow . . .

Wartburg's nightingale is she, bringing her pitch to a high C in that famous giggle. Prominent in music, student senate, L. S. A., and especially as first lady of the L. L.

## Elmer Henrichs . . .

Elmer goes straight to the heart of any situation . . . usually comes out on top with the banner of triumph. His enthusiasm carried the Luther League through its very extensive program.



Standing: Schick, Henrichs, R. Matthias, Dorothy Schoof, Mardorf, Krueger, Thompson, Martens, B. Nelson, V. Wagner, Dilleuth;  
Seated: Hock, Schroeder, Prof. Tornquist, Weiss, Strempeke, Prof. Swensen, Leschensky, Wehrmacher.

## the fortress staff

Here's the gang that's responsible for this . . . give them the blame or the orchids . . .

It all began way last fall with: days of planning, dreaming, scheming . . . how to make the Fortress a better book than ever before . . . ideas for a new and novel cover . . . plans for more interesting pictures . . . and better cuts . . . dreams of introducing something new into the year-book . . . that meant color . . .

Beautiful plans . . . hopes for a great book . . . all rest on very practical basis . . . finance . . . could they do it?

The hard-working business staff believed they could . . . hours and hours of toil brought their reward . . . business men in

Waverly cooperated splendidly . . . students took an active interest in the book . . . cooperated at every opportunity to boost the project . . .

Salesmen, editors, copywriters, business staff buzzing with excitement as the deadlines drew near . . . copper cuts were ordered because they print finer, clearer pictures . . . a new expensive design was contracted for with a cover company . . . plans were made in the dummy to introduce color into the book . . .

April 15 . . . the last deadline . . . the business staff had supplied the wherewithal . . . the editorial staff had put the money to good use . . . the 1941 Fortress was in the hands of the printers . . .



# at work

Hock, Weiss

Fortress cover

Les Moeller

Leschensky, Strempeke



Hard at work . . . rather became a habit . . . drafting a dummy . . . taking and directing pictures . . . mounting them . . . writing copy . . . became the central interest of the editorial staff for many weeks . . .

New design . . . purchased by special contract because of its originality . . . Virginia Wagner was the artist . . .

Genial ace photographer . . . took the difficult organization shots with infinite patience and care . . . resulted in 14 excellent group pictures . . . turn the pages and judge for yourself . . .

Meet the business staff . . . again . . . we know that you have before . . . so did every other potential buyer of a 1941 Fortress . . . so did every merchant in Waverly . . . so did nearly all the remaining inhabitants of this fair city . . . we mean: the business staff functioned . . .



Fourth row: Hughes, Schick, Tesch, A. Becker, H. Becker, Stubenvoll, Rohr, Luetzow, Scherle, B. Nelson, Opperman, Everett;

Third row: Dilleuth, Andersen, Walz, Harms, V. Strepke, A. Schlueter, Henrichs, Wehrmacher, Ihnen, Werth;

Second row: Brandt, Martens, Hanff, Weiss, Fredrick, Krueger, Voelker, Thompson, Meier, Leichte;

First row: Rost, Mardorf, Moline, Fink, Prof. Kuhlmann, R. Wiederaenders, Hock, Kleen, Klein, V. Wagner, Henn.

## the trumpet staff

The right hand man on the Trumpet staff this year was Robert Wiederaendars, who served as associate editor. His duties in that office included editing copy, writing heads and stories, acting as general critic of each issue of the paper, and escorting the feminine reporters to the dormitory when the hours became late.

Bob, upper left, was the man who stayed to help put the paper to bed long after everyone else was in slumberland.

Lester Bergmann, upper right, was business manager during the first semester. The men on the business staff are those unsung heroes without whom there would be no Trumpet.

Below is the large Duplex press on which the Trumpet is printed.





# WARTBURG TRUMPET

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EXTRA

## Freshmen Publish "Green" Edition

The freshman class published its issue of the Trumpet, April 5, with Virginia Wagner as editor-in-chief. Evelyn Fredrick was associate editor; Bernard Nelson, news editor; Edna Kleen, feature editor; while Carl Stubenvoll was chosen to head the sports department.

The "green" edition is an annual project of the freshman class. All the duties that go with the newswriting and make-up of the paper are delegated to this group. The business and advertising departments are handled in the usual manner. Editors are selected by the executive committee of the Trumpet on the basis of ability and experience.

### STAFF IN ACTION



Trumpet Office

## Trumpet Features 130 Pictures

Approximately 130 pictures of campus life were published in this year's volume of the Trumpet. This feature of the paper was the result of the belief of the staff that pictures portray a more vivid cross-section of student life than it is possible to draw in words. In this field the Trumpet was outstanding among college papers as the "paper with the pictures."

Subjects of photography ranged from timely shots of activities, football and lyceum numbers, to outstanding individuals on the campus.

Art Becker, staff photographer, took and developed most of the pictures.

### EDITOR



Llewellyn Hock

## Trumpet Wins Honor Rating

The WARTBURG TRUMPET received a second class honor rating in the National Newspaper Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press for the academic year 1940-41. This rating was received in competition with 41 colleges in the class having an enrollment of 500 or less.

This marks the third consecutive year that the Trumpet has received this award. 406 colleges all over the United States competed in the contest this year.

Highest ratings in the score-book, which gives minute attention to various features of the paper were received on coverage, treatment and vitality of news, in which the Trumpet scored an "excellent." Newswriting and features were rated "very good."

These criticisms were given on the issues published during the first semester considered as a whole.

This year the Trumpet is also enrolled as a member of the continuous service department of the Associated Collegiate Press. In this service the paper receives criticisms on 10 individual issues.

The total ratings of the All-American Critical Service on the current volume were 135 points higher than those of the previous year.

## Students Publish 16 Issues During '40-41 School Year

Sixteen issues of the Trumpet were published by the Wartburg student body during the current year. This concludes the sixth consecutive volume since the newspaper was established in 1935.

The Trumpet is an 8-page newspaper, tabloid size, published bi-weekly throughout the year.

Bud Hock headed this year's staff of 50 members, assisted by Bob Wiederaenders, associate editor, Ruth Mardorf, assistant editor, while Edwin Schick and Jim Hughes led the sports and editorial departments, respectively.

The all-important business staff was under the leadership of Lester Bergmann the first semester, and Ontke Ihnen the second. Edwin Nuscher and Fred Scherle were the advertising managers during the year. Dick Werth handled the circulation department with Harold Tesch as assistant. Art Becker served the paper in double capacity as reporter and staff photographer.

Not usually mentioned on the regular Trumpet staff, but highly deserving of credit is Ted Hankner, compositor at the Waverly Independent and Democrat. The attractive make-up of the paper after it has been set into linotype is largely the result of his personal interest and wide range of experience.

H. J. Kuhlmann, professor of English, is the staff adviser.

### BUSINESS MANAGER



Ontke Ihnen





# a day at

Good morning . . .

We stop to read the notices . . .

In class . . .

At home in Wartburg Hall . . .

We get a coke . . .

Or play a bit . . .

"May I have a date tonite?"

Let's go for a walk . . .

Stopping to chat with Mrs. LaBahn . . .

Waitin' for the buzzer . . .

Study and chocolates mixed . . .

Ho hum . . .



Brushin' and washin' . . .  
     To breakfast . . .  
         Studying in the library . . .  
             Workin' . . . on the campus . . .  
                 . . . in the lib . . .  
 After lunch we relax . . .  
     Reading . . . walking . . . smoking . . .  
         Steppin' out . . .  
             Bzzzzzz . . . signin' out . . .  
 An evening of recreation . . .  
     . . . or study . . .  
         "Little man, you've had a busy day!"

# college





# the calendar

## *September:*

- 10—Registration begins
- 12—Classes begin
- 13—Student-faculty mixer
- 27-28—L. F. C. Conference

## *October:*

- 11—Bonfire, snake dance
- 12—Homecoming  
Football game with Penn  
Parade and banquet
- 13—Queen's Reception
- 15—Ruby Spencer Lyon and her  
Continental
- 16—Selective service registra-  
tion
- 17—Wartburg permanently  
placed at Waverly by De-  
troit convention  
Music department on first  
broadcast
- 31—Bodensieck leads Reforma-  
tion services

## *November:*

- 12—Milton Lory lectures
- 15—Students at St. Olaf L. S.  
A. meet
- 22—Players present "The Patsy"
- 25—First formal dinner
- 27—Slim Williams on lyceum

## *December:*

- 3—First joint chapel meets
- 5—Regents meet . . . elect  
officers
- 8—Wartburg Hall Christmas  
party
- 13—All-school party
- 15—Pre-the candlelight service
- 17—"In Times Like These"
- 19—Students go carolling
- 19—Christmas holidays begin

## *January:*

- 6—School in session



Registration . . . what's it all about?  
Bananas . . . brethren and sistern.  
O happy day . . . Ausflug.  
Button . . . button . . . freshie!  
Volley ball . . . outfly wings . . . thrill-boating  
Ever see such a thirsty flagpole?  
Fashion promoter . . . maids-in-waiting  
Queen Olivia and escort . . .  
The grand parade . . . before and after . . .  
Almost ready for hungry Homecomers.  
See! Slim Williams entertains  
Don't you want to help pull taffy?



# day by day

- 7—Courtesy for practice teacher supervisors
- 20—Semester examinations
- 25—Teachers' conference—Upper Iowa

## February:

- 1—Pi Sigma hobo party
- 12—Chicago Operatic Quartet
- 15—All-school Valentine party
- Debate tourney here
- 16—Religious Emphasis week begins
- 21—Players present "Icebound"

## March:

- 11—Mayor of Narvik speaks
- 12—Memphis debate team here
- 13—State debate tourney at Iowa City
- 14—Choir tour begins
- 18—Movie, "St. Paul"
- 20—Dramatics Club party
- 25—Will Irwin on lyceum
- 31—Choir sings before legislature . . . come home

## April:

- 6—Choir concert at St. Paul's
- 9-15—Easter recess
- 24—Archaeologist lectures
- 26—Hec Club banquet

## May:

- 4—Luther League spring rally
- 7—Senior day
- Baseball—Buena Vista
- "The Imaginary Invalid"
- 10—Junior-Senior banquet
- 27—Semester exams
- 30—Memorial day

## June:

- 1—Baccalaureate
- 4—Commencement

Lovely ice gently "marshmalloweth" all.  
 Peace on earth . . . good will toward men.  
 Chrismus gif', Chrismus gif' . . . in Wartburg Hall.  
 Grossmann bedecked . . . Santa and his "rein-deers"  
 Sparkle, sparkle all the night!  
 Sa-weet Adoline . . . seein' things—  
 Second semester . . . how time flies!  
 Cupid, ain't love grand?  
 G'bye . . . be seein' ya soon.  
 Tra-la-la-la . . . operatic lyceum.  
 St. Paul's new parish house.  
 On the willowed banks of the Cedar.  
 Do you really think so? . . . o.k.  
 All over . . . for a while . . .  
 Ol' man river . . . over the dam.  
 The second last lap . . . baccalaureate.







Third row: Coach Van Dyke, E. Obenauer, Kolbe, Wildermuth, H. Obenauer, Winterfeldt, Camarata, Morrison, Wagner, C. Bergman, M. Diemer, Lester Bergmann, Koob;  
Second row: Herron, H. Becker, Schmidt, Nuscher, Brownson, A. Becker, Scherle, Benck;  
First row: Petersen, Rudolph Langholz, Schafer, Mueller, Stubenvoll, Lowell Bergman, Fabrizius, Landwehr.

# football

Coach Van Dyke . . . heralded leader of Wartburg's new era in football . . . gridiron hopes high . . . 12 veterans and 13 frosh . . . co-captains Wagner and Langholz lead squad . . . everybody eager, expectant, tense as they await opening game . . .

Wagner shifted from line to quarterback . . . Schafer switched from half-back to line . . . Pudge Camarata looks great . . .

Hooray! Knights get chance to show stuff in real competition . . . journey to Platteville on Sept. 28 . . . ouch! Knights lose 12-0 . . . Pudge off to touchdown on opening play but hurt as last man throws surprise block . . . back-field of H. Obenauer, C. Bergman, Camarata, Wagner gain valuable experience . . .

Initial conference game at Waverly on Oct. 5 . . . Western Union Eagles swoop down . . . inflict 46-0 defeat . . . Stube, Fabrizius star in line . . .

Streamers, parade, homecoming celebration . . . Knights lose to Penn Quakers 7-0 on Oct. 12 . . . week later Knights drop a game to Buena Vista 26-0 . . . Langholz plays end . . .

Wartburg spirit reaches peak—Nov. 1 . . . Knights pound Dubuque line but lose 20-7 . . . gain more yards against conference champs than any other team . . . Pudge Camarata turns in one of finest ball carrying exhibitions ever seen on local gridiron . . . Wagner, Fabrizius, E. Obenauer, Sauder play last home game of college careers.

Student body treks to Upper Iowa to see Knights in final game on Nov. 20 . . . Knights come from behind but lose 19-14 . . . Camarata proves to be working horse of game . . . scores half Knight points on touchdown through





line and extra point . . . Langholz scores other half on passes from C. Bergman and Wagner . . .

Des Moines Register gives honorable mention to Pudge Camarata as punter, defensive back, plunging back . . .

Rudy Langholz elected to lead next year's squad . . . hopes high for 1941 season . . .

Sixteen letters awarded on Dec. 12 . . . four seniors—Richard Wagner, Louis Fabrizius, Reinhold Sauder, Edwin Obenauer . . . four juniors—Harold Becker, Richard Landwehr, Rudolph Langholz, Marvin Petersen . . . two sophomores—Raymond Schafer, Fred Scherle . . . six freshmen—Pudge Camarata, Harold Obenauer, Lowell Bergman,

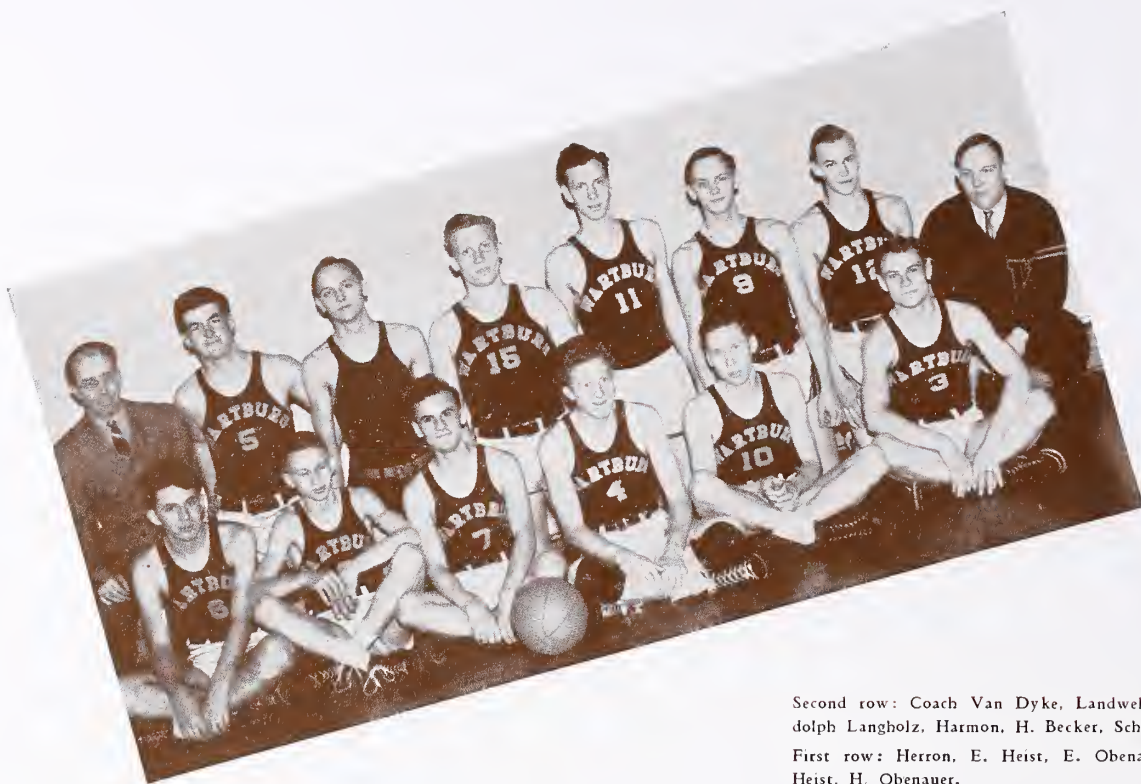
Clarence Bergman, Carl Stubenvoll, Robert Benck . . .

Only regret expressed on Wartburg's campus is that the football season ended too soon . . . Knights improve phenomenally under Coaches Van Dyke and Koob . . . Van's hard drive, excellent football technique, enable Knights to close season in blaze of glory . . . spirit indomitable in last games against Dubuque and Upper Iowa . . .

Hope spirit carries to next season . . . ten let-termen to return to wear football togs for Wartburg . . . Camarata expected to finish national guard training by fall . . . may the 1941 season begin, continue, and end in a blaze of glory . . .

rudolph langholz  
richard wagner  
  
marvin petersen  
lester bergmann  
harold obenauer  
louis fabrizius  
  
robert benck  
carl stubenvoll  
reinhold sauder  
pudge camarata  
  
fred mueller  
fred scherle  
arnold becker  
harold becker  
  
richard landwehr  
raymond schaffer  
walter schmidt  
daniel brownson  
  
edwin obenauer  
roland winterfeldt  
edwin nuscher  
norman kolbe





Second row: Coach Van Dyke, Landwehr, A. Becker, Rudolph Langholz, Harmon, H. Becker, Schafer, Koob;

First row: Herron, E. Heist, E. Obenauer, Strotman, M. Heist, H. Obenauer.

# basketball

Coach Van Dyke, Captain Heist whip basketball squad into shape . . . Knights joust Wisconsin Mines for 30-24 victory on Dec. 16 . . .

Knights present Wartburg with fine pre-Christmas gift on Dec. 18 . . . beat Mission House cagers, 42-29 . . .

Iowa conference schedule opened with 49-27 defeat by Upper Iowa on Jan. 9 . . . a 46-29 difficulty with Luther on Jan. 14 . . . lose to Buena Vista 28-20 on Jan. 17 . . . playing like the champs they later proved to be, the Dubuque Spartans gave a 55-27 medicine to Wartburg on Jan. 25.

Upper Iowa does it again, 57-31, on Jan. 31 . . . Penn Quakers, also, 50-34 on Feb. 4 . . .

Luther Norsemen find going exceptionally tough on Feb. 8 . . . two sneak baskets defeat Wartburg, 27-23 . . . Knights lose to Penn 39-33 on Feb. 11 . . .

Knights lead most of the way but finally lose 33-32 to Western Union on Feb. 13 . . . play against Dubuque on Feb. 18 and lose 32-22 . . .

Wartburg gains second victory of season over Miners, 36-32—on Feb. 21. Buena Vista Beavers slap Knights 45-27 on Feb. 27 . . . Wartburg loses final game of season against Western Union, 45-43 on Feb. 28 . . .

Captain Heist is top scorer for season . . . Marty and Edwin Obenauer lost to next year's squad . . .





m. heist

e. obenauer, strotman, landwehr

h. obenauer, a. becker, h. becker, schaffer

harmon, camarata, w. harstad, rudy langholz

herron, petersen, e. heist

# baseball

## *last year's record*

April 25.....	Wartburg 4.....	Penn 1
April 29.....	Wartburg 2.....	Loras 4
May 2.....	Wartburg 4.....	Buena Vista 10
May 8.....	Wartburg 5.....	Penn 2
May 14.....	Wartburg 1.....	Upper Iowa 10
May 21.....	Wartburg 0.....	Upper Iowa 4
May 25.....	Wartburg 5.....	Waldorf 3
May 30.....	Wartburg 1.....	City of Waverly 0

Third row: Coach Koob, Sailer, Nielsen, Stainbrook, S. Brase, Landwehr, Opperman, Fraizke, Ihnen;

Second row: Hamann, W. Harstad, Sauder, Polesky, E. J. Beckmann, D. Brownson, Kalkwarf;

First row: Schafer, Reimler, Petersen, Rudolph Langholz, Stubenvoll, Herron.





# baseball



Upper left: Cap'n Ontke  
Upper center: Cheerleaders Poe and Harstad  
Upper right: Landwehr, Schafer  
Lower left: Stubenvoll, Landwehr  
Lower right: Sauder

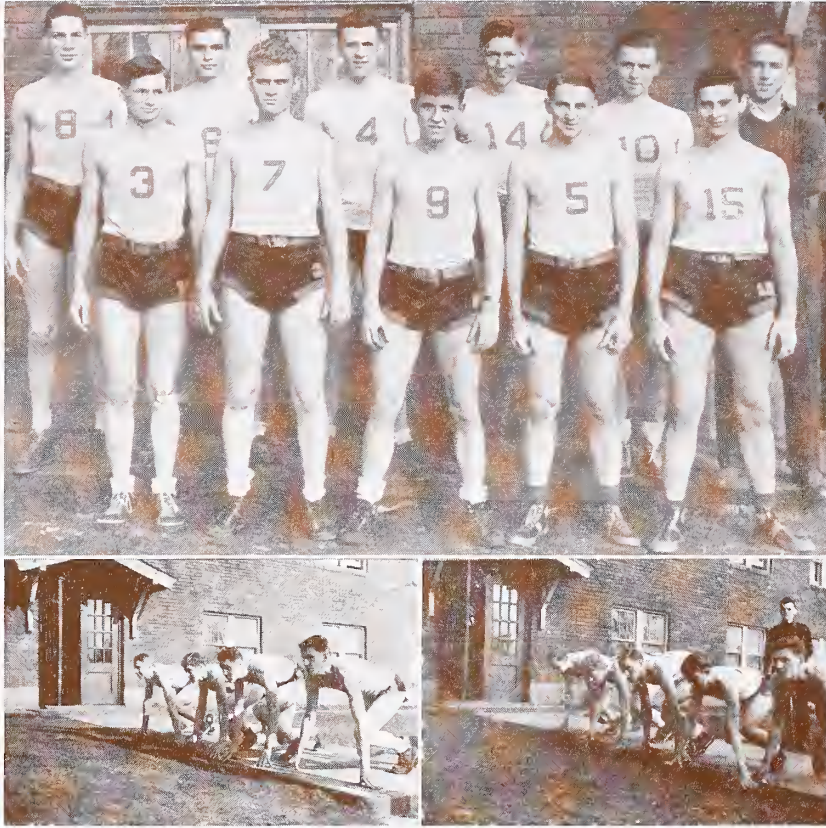
Eight lettermen from last year's .500 percentage team return for '41 season . . . Captain Ontke Ihnen heads team under Coaches Van Dyke and Koob . . . Large crop of new talent . . . hopes high . . . Knights expected to joust with Upper Iowa and Penn . . . candidates who will see considerable action in 1941 season include Petersen, junior pitching mainstay . . . Langholz, junior, working behind the plate . . . Landwehr, junior, firstbaseman . . . Ihnen, senior, secondbaseman . . . hot corner wide open for ambitious seekers . . . Harstad, junior, shortstop . . . pas-

ture to be covered by Fratzke, senior, Leschensky, junior, and Schafer, sophomore . . . Herron, Brase, Hamann—Petersen's aids on the mound . . . Beckmann, Kalkwarf, trying for third . . . Reimler, veteran outfielder . . . formidable squad!

## 1941 Schedule

Knights probably pitted in seven conference games . . . double headers tentatively scheduled with Penn.

April 22	-----	Penn at Waverly
May 2	-----	Upper Iowa at Fayette
May 7	-----	Buena Vista at Waverly
May 13	-----	Penn at Oskaloosa
May 19	-----	Upper Iowa at Waverly



**Track squad:**

Second row: Schreitmueller, A. Schlueter, Benck, Scherle, Schumacher, Manager Schultz;

First row: Eiben, Sandrock, Sitkiewitz, Wuertz, Martin.

Lower left: Wuertz, Martin, Schreitmueller, Benck.

Lower right: Schlueter, Sandrock, Schumacher, Sitkiewitz, Benck.

# track

Van Dyke's enthusiasm resurrects Wartburg's interest in track and field events . . . track lethargy for years . . . something new for many Wartburgers . . .

Experimentation, fun, arousing interest . . . chief objectives for season . . . competition in neighboring meets . . . entries in Iowa Conference meet . . . equipment needed . . . interest competes with enthusiasm shown for baseball . . .

At time of writing squad unorganized . . . captain not yet elected . . .

Kansas dust storm Fabrizio will enter competition in weights . . . show dust to

other aspirants in throwing shot and discus . . . Tuffy Obenauer runs the middle distances . . . Eiben trains for the quarter mile . . . Benck collaborates with Tuffy on middle distances . . . Schreitmueller the miler . . . Sitkiewitz enters in the dashes . . . Schumacher is both a miler and two miler . . . Sitkiewitz enters in the dashes everywhere . . . Scherle expected to offer competition in weights . . . Wuertz, Sandrock run, run, run . . . Schlueter runs too . . . Martin has donned a track uniform . . . more power to the Knight track and field stars of 1941!



b o o k   f o u r

# the



old main . . .  
campus landmark

*we tend to organize pre-professional  
groups . . . according to our majors or  
future careers . . . common problems . . .  
threshed out . . . outside speakers . . .  
special programs . . . bonds of fellow-  
ship . . .*

*plans made . . . and dreams . . . air  
castles built . . .*

*opportunities for leadership . . . pro-  
jects carried out . . . organizations  
sponsoring plays, programs, lyceums  
. . . conventions . . .*

*organized work . . . all hands pulling  
together . . . fun and fellowship . . .*



# o r g a n i z a t i o n s



# c o n t e n t s

*s c i e n c e c l u b*

*π i s i g m a*

*h e c c l u b*

*l u t h e r l e a g u e*

*π r e - t h e*

*w. a. a.*

*"w" c l u b*

*h a n s s a c h s v e r e i n*





Fourth row: Polesky, Huth, Stubenvoll, M. Meyer, Harmon, R. Wiederaenders, Rudolph Langholz, H. Obenauer, A. Matthias;  
Third row: E. Obenauer, D. Brownson, Helmkamp, R. Wagner, D. Matthias, Fritz, Leichtle;  
Second row: Werth, Meyne, Wuertz, Voelker, Grunke, G. Diemer, Martin;  
First row: Ide, Prof. Chellevold, Prof. Swensen, Dr. Schaefer, Prof. Aardal, V. Wagner.

## science club

"To increase the knowledge of and interest in science" is the big aim of Wartburg's "scientists" . . . met October 3, 1940, to organize for the year . . .

"Meatball" Wagner chosen to lead the club . . . Gerhard Diemer ready to take over in his absence . . . "Test-tube" Meyne elected to keep the money and books . . . Dick Huth to take care of the reporting end . . .

Chemistry, biology, mathematics, and physics majors eligible for entrance into the club . . . other students, interested in science and recommended by the professors of these subjects, might also join . . . fifteen new members withstood the "hot" initiation administered at the third meeting

of the club . . . meetings held each month with the different science departments taking charge alternately . . .

Biology students discuss glands . . . hormones . . . research in study of life . . . chem majors relate the story of Nylon . . . synthetic rubber . . . physics department brings in its slants on engineering . . . forces of nature . . . the universe . . . science of mathematics entering into all the fields . . .

Advisers to the club . . . professors Albert A. Aardal of the physics department; A. W. Swensen, chemistry; John O. Chellevold, mathematics; and Walter H. Schaefer, biology.

# pi sigma



Fourth row: Cornelius, Punke, Ewy, Antons, Geneva Bahr, Fredrick, Geraldine Bahr, L. Frese, Voelker, Martel, Loots, Aardal, Zmoos;  
Third row: Mardorf, Thompson, Witte, Wesp, Steward, Oemick, Poe, Rachut, Senne, Senst, Hinmon, Pichelmeyer, Leicher;  
Second row: Bressler, Brinkman, Klein, Brooks, Hanff, Fink, Leinbaugh, Watson, Blank, Schoof, R. Matthias;  
First row: D. Nelson, L. Strempeke, Hameister, Mrs. Kuhlmann, R. Brownson, Weiss, Drewelow, Preston, V. Wagner, M. Schlueter, Grosshans.

The largest girls' organization at Wartburg . . . purpose? to further friendships among college girls . . . big sisters corresponded with little sisters before school opened . . . school started, then hikes and parties arranged by big sisters for little sisters . . .

New members joined at elaborate candle lighting ceremony . . . impressive and unforgettable . . . new and old members join hands to work together for all . . .

Built homecoming queen's float . . . won well-deserved first prize . . . sponsored queen's coronation . . .

Gave annual tea for faculty women . . . brings closer friendship between girls and ladies of the faculty . . .

Hobo party . . . such shabby looking

creatures . . . coed beggars and bums from across the campus . . . it's fun to be a pauper . . .

Were entertained at a George Washington tea by Mrs. H. J. Kuhlmann . . . sponsored convocation hour . . .

Spread Easter joy . . . gave egg rolling party for sixty children of the Children's Home. Wartburgers were resentful, they were too big . . .

Met once a month . . . varied programs and outside speakers . . . hints on make-up, hair, personal interviews, wrapping Christmas packages. The chief executive of Pi Sigma was Esther Weiss, straw boss, Irene Drewelow . . . penman and cashier, Rachel Brownson . . . letter writer, Alice Leinbaugh . . . adviser, Mrs. Kuhlmann . . .



Exclusive group of girls . . . Wartburg's leading seamstresses and cooks . . . sponsored tea for Her Highness, the homecoming queen . . . made float for homecoming parade . . . planned and gave taffy pull . . . offered fun and eats for those attending . . . served tea to college students and visitors on Senior Day . . .

They sewed too . . . made dickies for male members of college choir . . . sewed snaps on gowns . . .

Sunday night supper . . . everyone convinced of their practical knowledge . . . so well displayed . . .

Presented play in convocation hour . . . "Mother Has Her Say" . . . too bad

mothers weren't there . . . intention: to bring it home to students . . .

Formal dinner . . . only members and their escorts attended . . . entertaining . . . what a privilege and what fun . . .

Nine hopeful prospects asked admittance to club . . . impressive candle lighting ceremony for initiation . . . result . . . nine new Hec Club members resolved to do best for club . . . the club held a business meeting once a month . . . Ruth Matthias, the president, led them in their discussions . . . Mrs. Hodgman was their capable sponsor . . . other officers were vice-president, Bernice Reuther . . . secretary-treasurer, Joyce Martens . . . news reporter, Mary Senst . . .

Standing: Blank, Meier, Kleen, Rachut, Huss, Voelker, Oemick, Smull, L. Harstad, R. Brownson, Bressler;  
Seated: Vahlsing, Senst, Reuther, R. Matthias, Martens, Klein.



hec club



Fifth row: Bunge, Mueller, Diemer, Opperman, Walz, Kabele, Petrick, Hock, Reitz, Werth, Isaacson, Robert Langholz, Schreitmuller, Scherle, Schafer, Sandrock, Laing, Wuertz;

Fourth row: Schroeder, Ritter, Hameister, A. Smith, Rachut, Martel, Geraldine Bahr, M. Meyer, L. Frese, Voelker, Zmoos, Sauder, E. J. Beckmann;

Third row: V. Strempeke, Dilleuth, L. Strempeke, Senst, Pichelmeyer, Meilike, Geneva Bahr, Fredrick, Leicher, Witte, Drewelow, Hanff, Spletstoeser, Connick, Landgrebe;

Second row: Leichtle, Sailer, Bressler, Mardorf, Martens, Brownson, Fink, Weiss, Vahlsing, Punke, Rost, Grosshans, Preston, Schumacher, Brandt;

First row: Franke, Raabe, Grunke, Dr. Haefner, Walck, Henrichs, Helmkamp, Prof. Ottersberg, Sanger, Senft, Eiben.

# luther league

Largest organization on campus . . . offered devotional meetings . . . also socials . . . one of most active organizations . . . met twice a month under the leadership of Elmer Henrichs, pres., Alfred Walck, v.p.; and George Helmkamp, sec.-treas.; sponsors, Dr. Alfred E. Haefner and Prof. G. Ottersberg . . .

Won second prize on homecoming float . . . sponsored celebration of Reformation Day . . . showed slides on life of Martin Luther . . . sang Christmas carols through town . . . early and late . . . with snowball accompaniment . . . displayed Christmas scene in down town store . . .

Attended Cedar Valley Federation rally . . . extended invitation to them to meet on Wartburg campus . . . represented at

L. S. A. A. meetings at St. Olaf and Cedar Falls . . .

Religious Emphasis Week . . . Luther League's greatest project . . . outside and representative college speakers . . . sunrise services, convocations, and chapel . . . spiritual food for all attending . . .

Brought movie of "Travels of St. Paul" to campus . . . interesting and educational . . . special guest speakers . . . Dr. H. L. Yochum, Rev. A. S. Tanner, Dr. A. Jagnow, and Miss Hortense Hage . . .

Made arrangements for play "In Times Like These" . . . funds went to "Lutheran World Action" for missions . . . participated in broadcast . . . again presented "In Times Like These" . . . response from radio audience gratifying . . .



# pre the

Pre-theological society . . . one of the largest and busiest groups on the campus . . . presented as its highlight event . . . Professor Garstang, archaeologist from Liverpool, England, on April 24 . . .

Erwin Walz, president; Vernon Mohr, vice president; and Waldemar Gies, secretary-treasurer . . . chosen to lead the club . . .

Christmas candlelight service . . . December 15 . . . another of the group's achievements . . . Wartburg's first speaking choir . . . every Friday the junior and senior pre-thes lead convocation . . . lead table prayers at the boarding club . . . one of the newest undertakings is the sponsoring of a Sunday evening service at the Children's Home . . . one member conducts

the liturgical service while another gives a short talk . . . pre-thes take charge of evening chapel services in Grossmann Hall . . . new arrangement this year gives all sophomore, junior, and senior students a chance to lead chapel service rather than reserving the duty to pre-thes . . .

Objects of the club . . . to foster a proper Christian spirit among its members . . . to study problems pertaining to pre-theological work . . . future life in the ministry . . . to cooperate with the religious program of the college . . . to sponsor special religious activities . . .

Meetings held every third Sunday at 10 a.m. . . . Dr. Haefner as sponsor . . . all pre-thes eligible to enter the organization.

Fifth row: Opperman, L. Meyer, Abelman, Schmidt, Reitz, Schroeder, Vorthmann, Schmeltzer, Landgrebe, Schreitmuller, Scherle, E. J. Beckmann;  
Fourth row: Dilleuth, Mueller, Petrick, Walck, Luetzow, Henrichs, Ihnen, Sauder, Grunke, V. Strempeke;  
Third row: Franke, Wuertz, Hughes, M. Diemer, M. Kampfe, Bunge, Spletstoesser, Schick, Kabele, Connick, Sandrock;  
Second row: Hock, Raabe, Robert Langholz, Behrens, Senft, Polesky, Isaacson, L. Kampfe, Sanger, Brandt;  
First row: Sailer, Schumacher, Gies, Dr. Haefner, Mohr, Walz, Johnson, Tesch, Kalkwarf.





Standing: Begaiske, Pichelmeyer, Meier, L. Harstad, L. Strempeke, L. Frese, Henn, Fredrick, Burrack, Zummak, Meilike, Brinkman;  
Seated: W. Bergman, M. Schlueter, Senne, Brownson, Martens, R. Matthias, Steward.

## W. a. a.

Peppy gang of girls . . . went out for sports . . . Rachel Brownson was their energetic president . . . vice-president, Joyce Martens . . . secretary, Florence Senne, . . . treasurer, Margarete Schlueter . . . sports reporter, Ruth Matthias . . . Mrs. Van Dyke was sponsor . . . all kept things a hopping . . . no time for lazy bones in this group . . .

Hikes in the fall . . . heavy baskets gaily swinging . . . building fire with dead leaves . . . supper and stories . . . empty baskets back to town . . . more points towards that letter . . .

Homecoming float . . . work was fun but no prize was won . . . better luck next year . . .

Basketball most popular sport . . . practice? some . . . games? one or two . . . who? Waverly girls dared to play them

. . . both losses and wins . . . no bragging and no squealing . . . just good W. A. A. sports . . .

Sponsored double-header basketball game . . . W. A. A. vs. Waverly girls . . . win . . . surprise game . . . Wartburg boys in feminine attire battle W. A. A. girls . . . girls' rules . . . laughs, fouls, shots, misses, tripping, and more fouls . . . audience cheered, laughed, and ate apples and home-made candy . . .

Other winter sports . . . ping pong, volleyball, and skating . . . tournaments and single games . . . planned play night . . . volley ball, wrestling, and basketball . . .

In the spring . . . more hikes, picnics, and kittenball . . . all for fun and fun for all . . .

Points earned by playing . . . numerals, letters, gold pins, and sweaters were awards . . .



Initiation of new members a big event . . . old "W" club members give twelve newcomers the run of the mill December 6 . . . only requirement to enter is to win a first team letter in some sport . . .

Getting things rolling at the first of the year members chose Dick Wagner, co-captain of their football team, as their president . . . Edwin Obenauer, vice-president . . . Ontke Ihnen, secretary-treasurer . . .

Biggest aims of the club to present a

banquet at the end of the year . . . to give sweaters to all graduating members . . . ice cream bars sold in the dormitories to make this possible . . . at the basketball games, too . . . sell "T" shirts with Wartburg stamped on them . . . homecoming booklets printed and sold . . . also served a Sunday supper . . . members of the club take tickets at the basketball games . . . one of their newest jobs . . .

Meetings held the last Friday of the month . . . under the direction of Coach Van Dyke . . .

## "w" club

Standing: Fratzke, Scherle, Petersen, Hennig, Stubenvoll, Rudolph Langholz, Leschensky, H. Becker;  
Second row: Koob, Lester Bergmann, Landwehr, Ihnen, R. Wagner, H. Obenauer, E. Obenauer, Fabrizious;  
First row: Benck, Petrick, Kalkwarf, Schafer, Reimler, Sauder.





Standing: Mueller, Petrick, M. Heist, Krueger, Everett, Spletstoesser, Grunke, Cornick;  
Seated: G. Brase, Schreitmuller, Sauder, Prof. Cornils, Senne, Rost, Walz, Senft, Schroeder, Wuertz.

# hans sachs verein

The German Club, better known as der Hans Sachs Verein, started off with a bang on September 30 . . . chose Erwin Walz as their prexy; Victor Schroeder, vice-president; and Sylvester Schreitmuller, secretary-treasurer . . .

Did things up in grand fashion . . . sponsored one of the biggest "blow outs" of the year, the Christmas party, December 13 . . . great success . . . many Waverly townspeople were treated with their German Christmas carolling . . . annual affair of the club . . .

Came forth to present a German convocation . . . Deutsche Lieder . . . Gemixte Deutsch . . . patterned after the Collegians zeitungsgemixtedeutsch of the Trumpet . . . demonstrated how German poetry is to be read . . .

Met every second Sunday in the month . . . in Wartburg Hall . . . faithfully gathered at 5:15 . . . served Sunday supper as an extra attraction . . . just to make the meeting more interesting, all business except the minutes was conducted in German . . . acted out plays . . . told stories . . . read poetry . . . alles in Deutsch . . .

Requirement for entrance into the club was some knowledge of the German language . . . but as secretary Schreitmuller put it, "other people could join" . . . and did . . .

Prof. Jacob Cornils served as sponsor to the organization . . . liked the "Deutsch" . . . and the supper . . . well qualified too as head of Wartburg's German department . . .



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